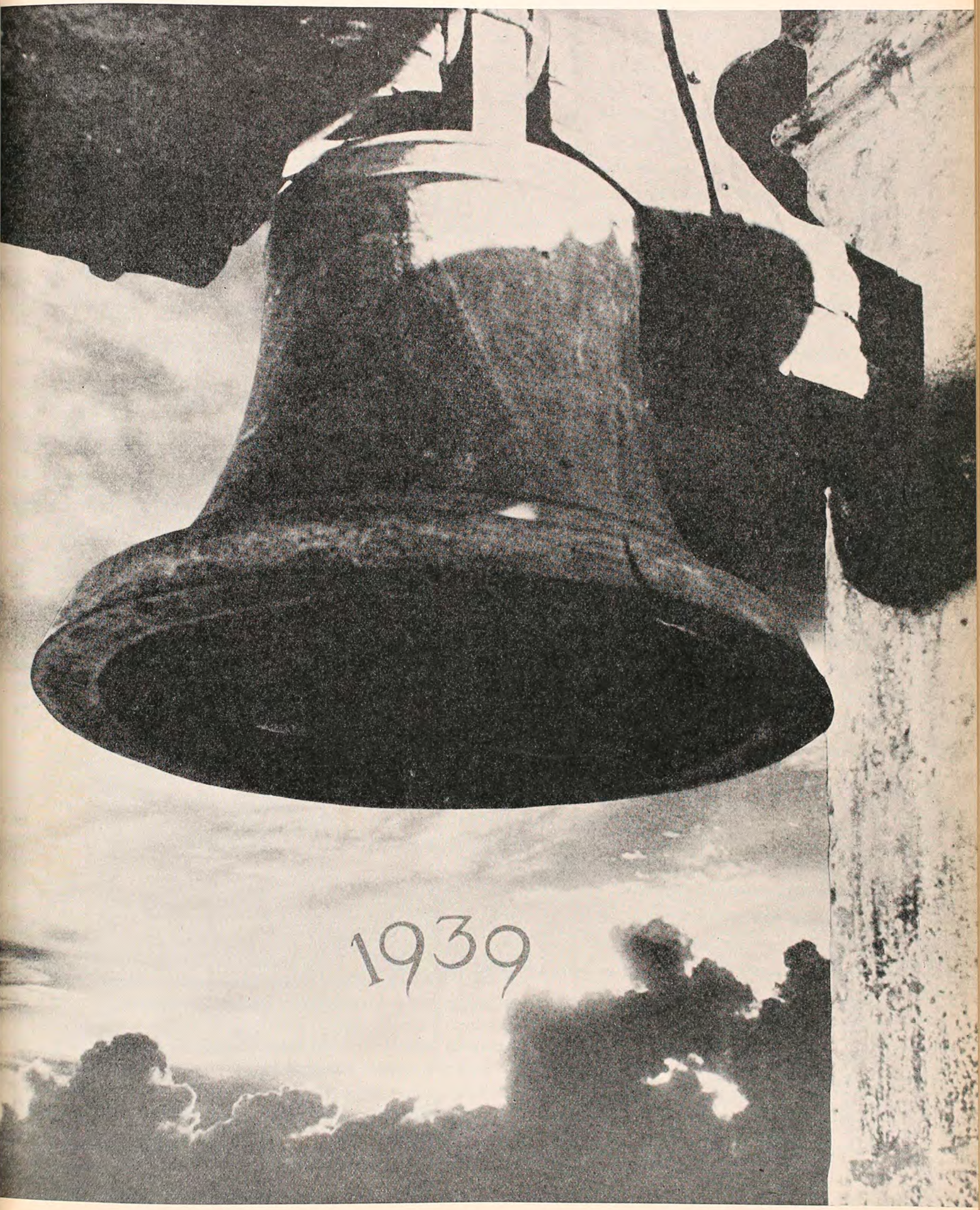
The Church News

Diocese of Pennsylvania



JANUARY, 1939 Vol. XXVIII: No. 4

The EDITOR'S CORNER

IT is with genuine regret that we must begin our chat this month with the announcement that Mrs. Edith T. Wiegand, who for many years has been connected with The Church News in the capacity of Business Manager, has resigned. . . . For a long time Mrs. Wiegand was associated with the late Charles H. Clark at The John C. Winston Company. . . . Mr. Clark was the first Business Manager of The News. . . . He turned the responsibility over to Mrs. Wiegand in 1931. . . . Since that time she has worked hard and loyally, always keeping the best interests of the magazine foremost. . . .

Without her help the new Managing Editor would have been hopelessly at sea when he first embarked upon the job. . . . Her patience and forbearance through the last three and a half months, together with her intimate knowledge of all the detail connected with The News, have been invaluable. . . .

Our best wishes go with her, as do those of the many friends she made throughout the diocese in her long service. . . .

With 1939 already here, we are looking forward with optimism to what we hope will be one of the best years The Church News has ever had. . . . In spite of fears and fevers, there is much to be done, and we feel that the future really is brighter than it appears on the surface. . . .

We are now going through the throes of the reorganization made necessary by Mrs. Wiegand's departure and we ask the indulgence of our readers until we have settled down to a normal pace again. . . .

Best wishes to all for a Happy and a Prosperous New Year. . . .

The Church News

Official Publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH EXCEPT JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

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REV. GEORGE COPELAND

Managing Editor
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Vol. XXVIII: No. 4

Philadelphia, January, 1939

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OBJECT **1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life** by disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions, and by printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time. **2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese** by publishing reports and appeals, and by recording current news and events.

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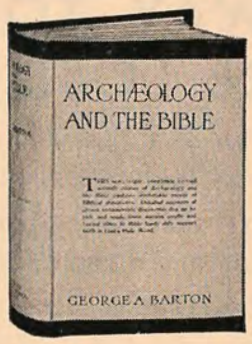

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The Church News

The Bishop's Message

JANUS, the two-faced god, gives his name to the first month of the year. It is well named, for it is the month in which we look in two directions. We look at the past which we think is irreparable and at the future which is still within our grasp. Robertson in one of his remarkable sermons, "The Irreparable Past," says, "Under no circumstances, whether of pain or grief or disappointment, or irreparable mistake, can it be true that there is not something to be *done,* as well as something to be suffered. And thus it is that the spirit of Christianity draws over our life, not a leaden cloud of remorse and despondency, but a sky—not perhaps of radiant, but yet of most serene and chastened and manly hope. There is a past which is gone forever. But there is a future that is still our own."

We may regret the bitter words we have spoken, and they may be beyond our recall.

Boys flying kites draw in their white winged birds;
You cannot do the same when flying words.

There are, however, many omissions of duty or intention in the past year which we may have the power to accomplish in the present.

TWO years ago at the General Convention at Cincinnati, your Bishop assumed for you $30,000, or one-tenth of the money required to give the necessities of life to many thousand starving Chinese. This amount only apportions to each a mere pittance, but enough to keep soul and body together. He knew that you would want him to do it. He has received many notes of thanks from members of the Diocese for his act, and these notes have been accompanied by generous gifts. We have over $22,000 of the amount in hand. We would like to have our promise completed in January. The Bishop has a high enough regard for his people to believe that everyone intends to give to this great object. In the first fifteen days of this month he asks everyone who has not sent a generous amount to forward it at his earliest possible convenience. It may be said first of all, that "the love of Christ constraineth us." It may also be said, "they are our brethren." Can we be happy while we know them to be in this dire distress? Then, someone said a remark was made: "Pennsylvania promises this, but will she be able to accomplish it." We know, and the Bishop knew, not only that she was able to accomplish this, but that every effort would be made to maintain the honor of the Bishop of the Diocese, who spoke in her name.

Do not lay this article away, but take down your check book at once and send a substantial amount, or if you have not such resources, put your money in a sealed envelope, marked "For the starving Chinese" and lay it upon the offertory plate next Sunday.

That this may be the happiest of all the years to each member of the Diocese is my earnest wish, but remember that

One ship drives East and another drives West
With the self-same winds that blow.
'Tis the set of the sails, and not the gales,
That tells them the way to go.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S PAGE

THE Treasurer of the Diocese asks the co-operation of all the parish and mission treasurers in sending in all 1938 money as near January 1 as may be possible. The Bishop and Executive Council have set January 10, 1939, as the day for closing the 1938 books, but it will be helpful to the Accounting Department to have the money in before that date.

†

As this issue of the NEWS goes to press we are unable to give any estimate of the total amount of the 1939 Expectations. Of course, we are hoping that we shall receive the full amount being asked for.

The Expectations from some parishes and missions show that they are making a determined effort to accept their full Quota for 1939. This is decidedly encouraging, and leads us to believe in the wisdom of the Executive Council in presenting a Quota to the parishes and missions based on the money pledged for 1938.

It is interesting to note that the Quotas were reduced for 174 parishes and missions, and slightly increased for 27 others.

†

One parish always well in the lead in missionary giving reports more than 125 new pledges for 1939. We have the budget of that parish before us as we write. The *very first item* on that budget is the 1939 Quota for Missions, and it is not a small one. This parish regularly over-subscribes its quota.

Two additional parish budgets are before us, and one may search in vain for the slightest reference to missions. Everything else is there—but not a word about missions. There is only one word to describe this kind of parish. That word is *parochialism.* The December 14th issue of *The Living Church* has something to say about that word in an editorial, commenting on the report presented by prominent laymen of the Diocese of Florida at their recent Diocesan Convention: "In its own way this report is as shocking and as stimulating as the laymen's committee's report, 'Review of the Church in Denver,' of a year ago. . . . In that survey it was made plain how *parochialism in programs can hurt the Church's growth of membership*; these Florida churchmen make it clear that *parochialism has thrown a rusty iron into the heart as well as the member of the Body of Christ.*"

†

The aforementioned issue of *The Living Church* is filled with timely and significant editorial comment on the current trends in the Church. In view of the strong stand taken by Bishop Taitt and Bishop Gardner in their addresses at the annual dinner of the Church Club, concerning the present-day trends and religion, it is interesting to read that "the missionary work in China is greatly upset by the continuing of the undeclared war in that country, with the steady advance of the Japanese army and navy up the principal Chinese rivers and into the interior. Many of the mission institutions have had to be closed or transferred to other locations, and missionaries in China are carrying on their work heroically in the face of great personal danger and innumerable hardships and difficulties. They deserve the admiration of the whole Church. . . . The largest increase of communicants is reported from the Missionary District of Shanghai, the percentage of increase being 79%. Figures from Shanghai and the other missionary districts are necessarily inaccurate and incomplete because of disturbed conditions, but there seems to be a very real growth of communicant strength in China despite war conditions—or perhaps in spite of them."

†

Supporting the foregoing editorial are the remarks of Bishop Roberts of Shanghai, who said, "A second impression is the wonderful opportunity for Christian work in the cities visited. As an expression of gratitude for the help received from the Christian Church, the refugees at Nanking have shown a peculiar willingness to listen to the Christian message, and hundreds of them have attended instruction classes. . . . Certainly a new chapter has been written in the history of Christian missions in China, and, granted freedom in the years to come, there is every evidence that the Church will make huge strides forward."

†

A certain inactive Church member declared vehemently to the canvasser: "I shall not support the Church any longer. It costs too much. I can't afford it." The canvasser replied: "Years ago I fell in love with a fine girl. We married. Then everything cost more. I bought two tickets instead of one to every entertainment. Instead of one room, I had to rent a house, and furnish it. Every time I went to town, I had to buy something. A little boy came into our home. He cost more and more—toys, games, clothes, school, and the preparation for college. Then he died and we buried him. Since then he never has cost me a dollar. I wish he were alive. He never would cost too much now."

†

A dead Church never costs anything. A dead experience never costs in money. A risen Christ, alive for evermore, costs much and so does a live Church, and a live experience. This means consecration in effort, both on the part of those who teach in the name of our Lord, and those who learn.

FREDERICK P. HOUGHTON.

Slavery Split a Parish More Than 80 Years Ago And a New One Was Born . . . With It a Hymn That Is Sung Around the World While . . .

THE CHURCH GOES MARCHING ON

THE high point in anniversaries for the month of December was reached at the Church of the Covenant, Twenty-seventh Street and Girard Avenue, on Sunday, December 11, when the parish observed the eightieth anniversary of its first church, the fiftieth anniversary of its present edifice and the fifteenth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. George Warrington Lamb. Nearly 600 were present.

Coincident with the church's birthday celebration was the eightieth anniversary of the hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," which is known throughout the Christian world. Few know, however, that the famous old hymn is inseparably linked to the Church of the Covenant, which actually had its beginning in 1856.

In that year the Rev. Dr. Dudley Atkins Tyng was asked to resign as rector of the old Church of the Epiphany, then at Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets, after he had preached vigorously against the evils of slavery. Some 200 communicants of the church left with him.

Dr. Tyng's report to the Diocesan Convention the following year is significant. In part, it said: "At the special request of Christian friends, services were begun in National Hall, Market Street below Thirteenth, on the first Sunday in December, 1856. The very remarkable success attendant on these services induced the organization of a regular parish on the first of March, 1857, under the title of the Church of the Covenant."

The next line in the report indicates that Dr. Tyng must have been a powerful and a popular preacher in that day of sharply defined issues. It reads: "The attendance on the Sabbath ranges from 1000 to 2000 persons, many of whom have not been in the habit of attending divine services anywhere." Some 220 communicants from other churches enrolled in the new church.

In June, 1857, the new parish received a charter and on December 20 elected Dr. Tyng to the rectorship. Prior to the election, however, services were transferred from National Hall to old Concert Hall, in Chestnut Street, West of Twelfth. The parish continued to meet there until the erection of a church building on the North side of Filbert Street, West of Seventeenth.

In the Autumn of 1858 Dr. Tyng was fatally injured by a threshing machine on his farm in Chestnut Hill. As he was dying he said to those at his side, "Tell my people to stand up for Jesus." Inspired by these words, his friend, the Rev. Dr. George Duffield, Jr., a well-known Presbyterian clergyman of Philadelphia, wrote the immortal lines:

"Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
Ye soldiers of the Cross!
Lift high His royal banner!
It must not suffer loss:
From victory unto victory
His army shall He lead;
Till every foe is vanquished,
And Christ is Lord indeed."

At a memorial service for Dr. Tyng, Dr. Duffield read his poem which he dedicated to the Church of the Covenant.

The congregation had worshipped in the Filbert Street church under a succession of rectors for about thirty years when the Pennsylvania Railroad built the "Chinese Wall" to bring its tracks into the new (now the old) Broad Street Station. This so changed the residential character of the neighborhood that the church was forced to seek a new location, and on May 1, 1888, the cornerstone of the present building on Girard Avenue was laid. The church was opened for services on the second Sunday in December, 1888, under the rectorship of the Rev. J. J. Joyce Moore.

Under the present rector, the Rev. Dr. George Warrington Lamb, who succeeded the Rev. Frederick O. Musser in 1923, the parish has thrived. At present the congregation of St. Matthias' Church, Nineteenth and Wallace Streets, is worshipping at the Church of the Covenant pending the completion of a proposed merger of the two parishes.

On the morning of the anniversary celebration the following telegram was received by Dr. Lamb:

"The Church of the Covenant, Junction City, Kansas, extends cordial greetings to the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia. We are forever grateful to you for the aid given us in our early years and we are especially proud of the windows over our altar given in memory of Dudley Atkins Tyng. We shall remember him and you all in our prayers and sing his hymn with you.

James W. Brettmann, Rector."

The anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Francis C. Steinmetz, of Lansdowne, and the Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman and the Rev. Dr. Francis M. Wetherill assisted in the service. The Covenant choir of fifty-two voices sang special music under the direction of choirmaster George Marsden. Otto Kraus, Jr., played the organ.

On the following Sunday, December 18, a double anniversary—the twenty-fifth of the new church and the fiftieth of the old—was celebrated by All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Sixteenth Street above Allegheny Avenue. A class was presented to Bishop Taitt for confirmation.

The Gospel was first preached to the deaf in Philadelphia in 1859, nearly eighty years ago. All Souls' first church was consecrated on De-

Turn to Page 25

DIOCESAN REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Jottings About What Goes On In Parishes and Missions in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

TOPPING off a week of Christmas activities which began with three complete choral services on Christmas Day, Calvary Church, Conshohocken, entertained its Church School Primary and Intermediate Departments at a Christmas party in the Parish House on Saturday afternoon, December 31. The Junior Choir was in the chancel for the 6:30 A. M. service on Christmas Day, and the Senior Choir performed at the 10:30 A. M. service. At 3:30 P. M. the Carol Service of the Church School was held. Miss Marion Neville is the organist. On Wednesday, Holy Innocents' Day, the Young People's Fellowship presented a play, which was followed by the parish Christmas party.

Two performances of a dramatization of the Nativity story marked the twelfth year that this colorful and worshipful production has been offered in St. John the Evangelist's Church, Lansdowne. Both presentations were on Sunday, December 18. The first, at 5 P. M., enabled the children of the Church School to see it, many of them for the first time. Without removing their costumes or makeup, the performers had supper in the Parish House and gave the second performance at 8 P. M. Charles Henderson, Jr., has developed and directed the pageant for ten years.

Radio listeners all over the country were thrilled by the beauty they heard, but could not see, in the Candlelight Carol Service broadcast from old Christ Church on Christmas Eve by Station KYW. Carols included music by Bach, Knight, Gevaert, Reger, Saboly, Willan and Cooke. Robert H. Cato is organist and choirmaster.

Boys from St. Mark's choir, under the direction of H. William Hawke, accompanied Bishop Taitt and Father Vernon to Episcopal Hospital on Wednesday, December 28, and sang Christmas carols in all six of the hospital's big wards and on both floors of Harrison Home on the hospital grounds. Bishop Taitt and Father Vernon carried individual messages of good cheer to each patient.

An unexpected Christmas gift to the congregation of St. David's, Radnor, was a visit from Bishop Taitt, who celebrated the Holy Communion and preached the Christmas sermon. The Rev. Crosswell McBee is rector.

The choir of St. James's Church took part in the annual Christmas party for students, faculty and friends of Curtis Institute of Music, given by the founder, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok. The choir, accompanied by the Curtis Institute Symphony Orchestra, sang a program of Christmas carols.

Among the earliest Christmas parties of the season was one held at the Memorial Church of St. Paul, Overbrook, on Friday, December 9. The guests joined the choir in carol singing.

Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church began its Christmas festivities this year with the traditional Santa Lucia Festival on December 9 and 10. An old Swedish custom, the fete represents the most beautiful girl in every Swedish household, clad in white robes and wearing a crown of five lighted candles, walking through the house distributing cookies and coffee, while other members of the family join her in singing carols. Miss Astrid Person, who came from Stockholm six years ago, portrayed Santa Lucia this year.

A bequest of $1000 to St. Peter's Church, Germantown, was included in the will of Mrs. Anne B. Cowperthwait, who died November 27 in Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Cowperthwait lived at 5914 Pulaski Avenue.

The Rev. George I. Baldwin, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Eau Claire, Wis., assisted the Rev. Edmund H. Carhart in the celebration of Holy Communion at midnight, Christmas Eve in St. Mark's Church, Frankford. At the 6 o'clock service Christmas morning, Mr. Carhart was assisted by the Rev. George Lynn Gibbs, of Ascension Mission, Rhawnhurst, and at the 11 o'clock service by the Rev. Joseph Manuel, chaplain of Episcopal Hospital.

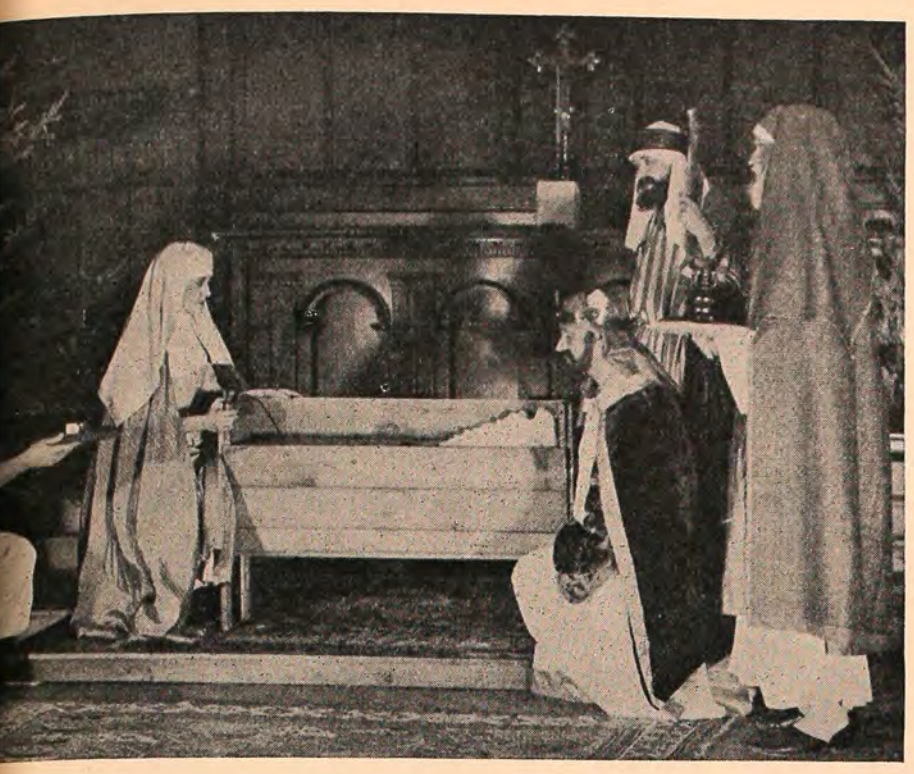
Commemorating the 161st anniversary of the Continental army's occupation of Winter quarters at Valley Forge, the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution held its fiftieth annual service at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany on December 11. The service was most colorful, with forty-four Colonial flags used during the Revolution and the flags of military organizations and three patriotic societies massed at the altar. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of the church and chaplain of the society, delivered an address.

For the second consecutive year the choir of Bryn Mawr College joined the choir of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, in a Christmas song service in Goodhart Hall on the campus on December 11. One of the songs sung was written by the Rev. Earnest C. Earp, rector of the Church of the Redeemer.

The Rev. Benjamin R. Priest, assistant rector of St. James's, was guest preacher at the afternoon service, December 11, at Christ Church and St. Michael's, where he served prior to his becoming rector of the Church of the Advent, Cape May.

The annual Parish Dinner of St. Mark's, Frankford, will be held Thursday evening, January 19, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Parish House.

A beautiful painting of the Madonna and Child with people of all nations pressing forward to gaze upon the Babe was erected behind the altar of St. Paul's, Aramingo, on Christmas Eve, as the central motif of the church's Christmas decoration. The canvas, eight feet high and five feet wide, was the work of four



The Wise Men at the Manger in Bethlehem join Mary and Joseph in adoration of the infant Jesus. This was one of the impressive scenes in the Christmas pageant at St. John's, Lansdowne

members of the parish — William Thompson, Harry Houlker, Margaret Reynolds and Isabel Schwager—who were supervised by Vincent McGovern, a WPA art instructor. The painting was completed in two weeks.

For the first time within the memory of any one connected with the church, a Christmas pageant was presented in old St. Peter's, Third and Pine Streets, on Sunday afternoon, January 1, by members of the Church School. The pageant was directed by the Rev. Charles W. Wilding, curate. The choir of men and boys, directed by Harold W. Gilbert, provided a musical background for the production.

An interesting publication called *St. Christopher's News* is being circulated by the Church School of St. Christopher's Mission, 1332 North Twelfth Street. According to the "masthead," Charles Howard and Fannie Wilson are the editors. There are four staff reporters and a publication board of three. The December issue carries a fine letter of commendation and encouragement from the Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, Dean of the North Philadelphia Convocation, and a comprehensive report of the doings of various departments of the mission and its Church School. THE CHURCH NEWS adds its congratulations to those of Dean Stockman on the excellent beginning made by *St. Christopher's News.*

On Tuesday, December 6, St. Nicholas' Day, all members of St. John's, Norristown, who ever sang in the choir were invited to attend a special celebration of the Holy Eucharist in memory of the patron saint of choristers. Coffee and buns were served in the Parish House after the service and the choir boys joined in an old custom, electing one of their number "boy bishop" for St. Nicholas' Day and Holy Innocents'. The custom of electing a "boy bishop" was begun in the very early days of the Church in England. On Holy Innocents' Day he reigned supreme, wearing bishop's robes and taking the principal part in the services, his fellow choristers acting as his assistants and the real clergy taking the humbler places of the choir boys. The "boy bishop" was sometimes allowed to read the ninth lesson, to preach a sermon, and to sit on the bishop's throne on that day. He also took the chief part in a play, but not, of course, in the Mass.

A mission conducted by the Rev. Richard S. Watson, rector of Christ Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be held during the last week of this month at St. James' Church, Prospect Park, it has been announced by the rector, the Rev. Paul R. R. Reinhardt. There will be a meditation service for women each morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, and a preaching service each evening at 8 o'clock, excepting Saturday. On the first and last Sundays of the mission Mr. Watson will preach at both morning and evening services.

A seminary for the laity, consisting of a series of five lectures on successive Monday evenings began last Monday, January 2, at St. Clement's Church, Twentieth and Cherry Streets, with the Very Rev. William Palmer Ladd, D.D., Dean of Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., as the first speaker. Dean Ladd's subject was "Church History for the Laity." Other speakers, their subjects and dates are: January 9, "The Old Testament for the Laity," the Very Rev. Hughell E. W. Fosbrook, D.D., Dean of General Theological Seminary, New York; January 16, "Christian Biography and the Laity," the Very Rev. Henry B. Washburn, D.D., Dean of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; January 23, "Missions, Missionaries and the Laity," the Very Rev. Wallace E. Rollins, D.D., Dean of Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; January 30, "Pastoral Theology and the Laity," the Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., Dean of Philadelphia Divinity School. The lectures are under the auspices of the Yarnall Library of Theology Lecture Foundation and the Laymen's Union for the Maintenance and Defense of Catholic Principles.

The interior of the Parish House of St. John the Evangelist's Church, Lansdowne, took on the appearance of a European village square on the afternoon of December 3 when the Mary and Martha Society presented a Kermess and Fashion Show, which included a style show for children, tiny shops crammed with books, flowers, pottery, dolls, food and other merchandise. The affair netted $200, which was divided between repairs on the rectory, the rector's emergency fund, and the Church Mission of Help.

The Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, as superintendent and chaplain of the Seamen's Church Institute, recently received a formal commission appointing him honorary chaplain of the Pennsylvania Nautical Schoolship Annapolis, on the recommendation of Captain Martin K. Metcalf, the commander, and with the approval of the Commissioners of Navigation.

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PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILADELPHIA

A DIOCESAN TRANS LUX

WHAT is the Church going to do about the films? That is not a merely interesting question; it is a really urgent one. Anything that exercises such a profound influence upon the thought and habits of our people should receive much more attention from the Episcopal Church than it does.

The Roman Catholic Church is doing a commendable work in indirect censorship of objectionable films, and, though they do not seem to have tried to stop the propaganda which takes the form of producing a bottle and glasses endlessly throughout so many pictures, to the demoralization of the millions of children who daily visit the movies, yet we all owe them a great debt for saving us from the deluge of sexual sewage that would have drowned us long ago if the Catholic hierarchy had not raised their united voice in protest. All honor to them for caring so faithfully for the souls of their sheep.

But what is even more important than the negative matter of checking the moral riot of the movies is the positive one of enlisting them to advance the work of the Church. All the arts of antiquity—music, painting, sculpture, architecture—have been used both by the Church and in the churches. So why not call to our assistance this most distinctive of the modern arts also?

There is a feeling in the minds of many of the clergy and laity that it is beneath the dignity of an ecclesiastical institution to use a film in a church service. Many feel that an element of irreverence creeps into worship the moment a white sheet is strung across the chancel. Perhaps that is inevitable, and will prove a permanent objection in a service of worship. Perhaps it is only an inherited, conservative discomfort at the appearance of anything new and will pass away with the years, as the objection to musical instruments in Oriental and some American churches, and to pictures and statuary in Occidental churches have been outgrown with the passing of time.

BE that as it may, there surely can be no objection to such experiments as the Bishop of Manchester, England, has been making with the motion pictures in his Diocese for the last two years. In order to drive home an appeal for $250,000 to build churches in new housing areas, which are much more numerous in England than in America, he filmed these areas showing street after street full of boys and girls playing, many busy stores with the men and women of the community making their purchases, but the sites where churches should be, marked only by sign-boards or temporary, wooden buildings crowded to the doors.

And it worked! Who could resist such an appeal? The $250,000 was rapidly produced when the people of the Diocese saw in dramatic and striking form the need which before had been so vague and nebulous in their minds.

If it worked in Manchester and in the home missionary project of a sisterhood in Edinburgh, why not try it in Pennsylvania? Everybody who attends Convocation and the Diocesan Convention knows how difficult it is to excite the people of the Diocese about our missionary work in and around Philadelphia. Why not a yearly Church News Reel for this purpose? Both in England and Scotland those that have been made showing home-missionary enterprises have been in great demand in local churches, whose members wanted to *see* as well as hear what is being done. In his recent book on this subject, *Films and the Faith*, published by the S. P. C. K, the Rev. Douglas Wing says of Church News Reels: "Based on the same principle as the ordinary news reel in the cinemas it is a collection of interesting scenes of things going on throughout England. The material is collected by a central editor, and the complete reel gives a news-picture of Church current events. The cost is not near so great as is assumed. Indeed the thing can be done comparatively cheaply."

So we propose an annual Trans Lux for the Diocesan Convention, and a semi-annual news-reel for each Convocation meeting in order to bring the laity out and make Pennsylvania's vast work much more real to them. Perhaps if any lack is felt by Trans Lux devotees even the comic element can be introduced.

For the present, however, that is a detail that can safely be left to the imagination of our readers. Knowing the clergy as we do, we are sure that if we can only persuade the Diocese to undertake a program of visual education by means of a Diocesan News Reel, the humorous element will take care of itself; for there is no body of men in any other profession or occupation who supply the world with so much genuine wit and humor as the clergy of the Episcopal Church.

BISHOP TAITT MARKS SEVENTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY WITH HIS USUAL SCHEDULE

ON January 3, Bishop Taitt was able to look back over seventy-seven years devoted to the life of the Church, for on that day he observed the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth. But what made the Bishop happiest of all was the fact that the diocese is looking ahead to many more years under his leadership.

With customary vigor the Bishop came to his office in Church House on his birthday and performed his usually full schedule of work. In the evening he celebrated quietly at dinner with a few intimate friends at his home in Chester.

The CHURCH NEWS joins the whole diocese in extending to Bishop Taitt its affectionate greetings and the wish that he may have his heart's desire in this, the tenth year of his Episcopate.

NOTABLE PREACHERS AT DIVINITY SCHOOL

SEVENTEEN distinguished preachers, from both within and without the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be heard at the choral even-song services in St. Andrew's Collegiate Chapel, Philadelphia Divinity School, Forty-second and Spruce Streets, this Winter and next Spring. The services will be held on Thursday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock until May 4. The public is invited to attend.

The preachers and the dates of their scheduled appearances follow:

JANUARY

5.....Rev. Franklin Joiner, D.D.
12.....Rev. Fredk. P. Houghton, D.D.
19.....Very Rev. Granville Taylor
26.....Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman

FEBRUARY

2.....Rev. Edgar F. Salmon, D.D.
9.....Rev. Vincent C. Franks, D.D.
16.....Rev. James M. Niblo, D.D.
23.....Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D.

MARCH

2.....Rev. E. Felix Kloman
9..Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D.
16..Rt. Rev. Granville G.Bennett,D.D.
23.....Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D.D.
30..Rev. Granville M. Williams, S.T.D.

APRIL

13.....Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D.
20.....Rev. Charles H. Long
27..... Rev. Chauncey E. Snowden

MAY

4.....Rev. George A. Trowbridge

Bishop Fiske, retired Bishop Coadjutor of Central New York, where he was succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, will be in this diocese from February 5 to March 2 to assist Bishop Taitt and to officiate in his absence from February 7 to 17.

CHURCH CLUB HOLDS 43d ANNUAL DINNER

MORE than 200 men and women attended the forty-third annual dinner of the Church Club at the Bellevue-Stratford on Wednesday, December 14, and heard a strong plea for "a deeper sense of proportion in our church life" by Bishop Wallace John Gardner, of Trenton.

"There is a trivial concept of religion in the minds of too many people," said Bishop Gardner. "In many cases the great force which is the Church has been used for petty purposes. It has been used as a means to satisfy our own sense of tradition rather than as a vital force of the incarnate Christ."

Bishop Gardner, in forceful language, echoed in part the sentiment expressed by Bishop Taitt, who said, "When someone enters the Christian Church thinking that he enters an ark of safety, he has the wrong idea entirely. The Church should not make us interested solely in saving our own souls, but should give us a consciousness of the needs of others that would compel us to carry to them the message of salvation through our Blessed Lord."

J. Ronald McCarthy, president of the club, presided at the dinner, which featured on its program a group of Christmas carols sung by the colored choir of the Church of the Crucifixion.

The third speaker was the Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, rector of Holy Trinity, who spoke on "Christianity and Anti-Semitism." A synopsis of Dr. Salmon's address will appear in the next issue of the CHURCH NEWS.

THREE ARE ORDAINED ON ST. THOMAS' DAY

WITH the brilliant red altar cloths forming a striking contrast against light gray walls amid the beautiful simplicity of St. Giles' Chapel, Stonehurst, two deacons were elevated to the priesthood and a new deacon was created in the St. Thomas Day ordinations on December 21.

Bishop Taitt officiated, assisted by the Very Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox, Dean of the Chester Convocation, who read the Epistle; the Very Rev. Granville Taylor, Dean of the West Philadelphia Convocation, who read the Gospel, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Toop, rector of Holy Apostles, of which St. Giles' is an outpost, who read the Litany.

The ordinants were the Rev. Thomas Norman Mason, vicar of St. Giles', who was presented by Dr. Toop; the Rev. William Robert Donaghy, curate of St. Mary's, Ardmore, presented by the Rev. Dr. Hugh L. Willson, vicar of St. Andrew's, West Manayunk; and Clarence E. Tobias, Jr., headmaster of Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, who was ordained a deacon. He was presented by the Rev. Albert E. Holt, rector of Christ Church, Pottstown.

The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. Louis W. Pitt, rector of St. Mary's, Ardmore.

The student body and members of the faculty of the Philadelphia Divinity School, who attended the services in a body, added a note of color with their caps, gowns and hoods.

The congregation, which numbered nearly 250, many of whom were members of the clergy, filled every pew in the chapel.

The choir of St. Giles', under direction of Miss Julia Hunn, organist and choirmistress, sang Walford Davies' beautiful anthem, "God Be in My Head."

Bishop Taitt celebrated the Holy Communion after the ordinations and pronounced the benediction.

Someone has well said, "The problems of life differ, but the problem does not." The central problem of human life is the growth and production of adequate persons. In this sense life is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

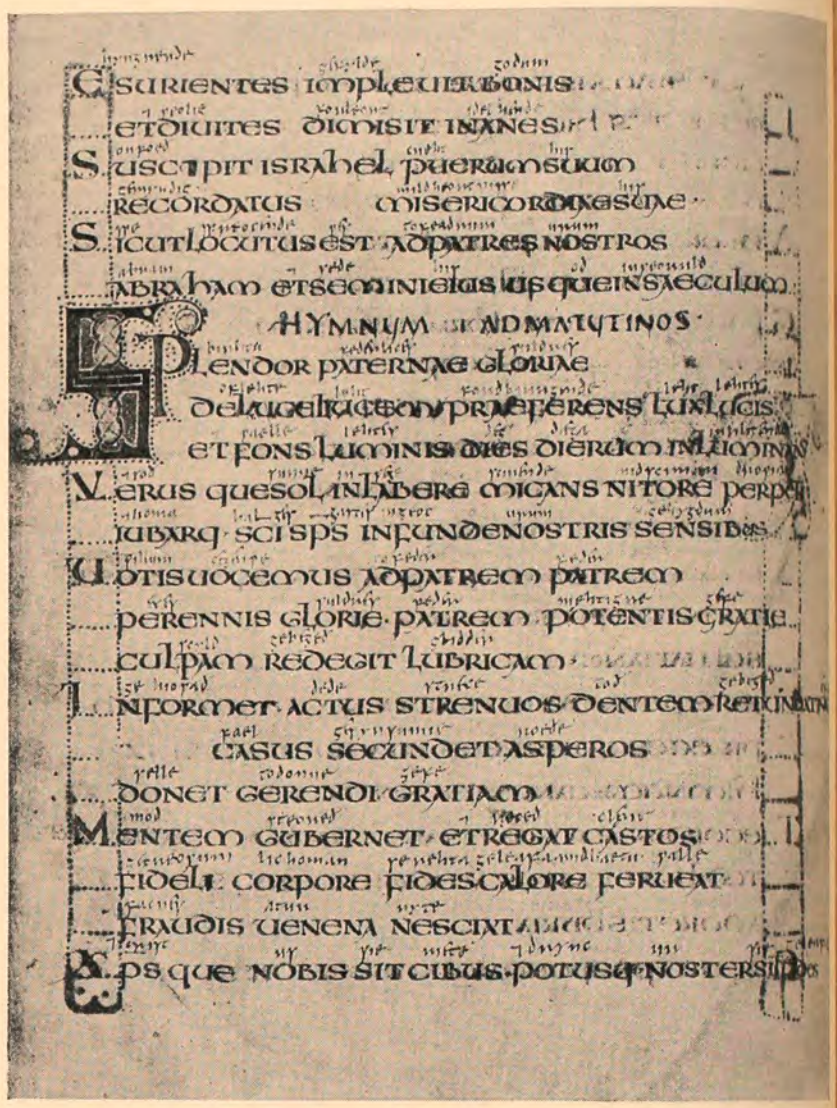
THE TRIVIAL ROUND, THE COMMON TASK

Artistry in Simple Church Music

By HAROLD W. GILBERT

THOSE who train choirs and those who sing in them know how stupid it can be to spend long rehearsal periods in the practice of quite simple church music. The singers grow restless and the leader finds it hard to keep alive enthusiasm. Occasionally one hears of a church choir that rarely sings anything from Sunday to Sunday except the canticles and responses that have been used in their same musical dress so often that the congregation knows them by heart. All incentive for the choir has died when this situation prevails. No group of singers wants to be drilled again and again on music that it already knows by heart, and which is so easy that it needs very little practice, anyway. No wonder that such unfortunate choirs sing with mechanical sameness, and that their members show indifference about choir responsibilities. To deprive a choir of the stimulation afforded by working over new and interesting material is to administer to it a slow poison.

But there is another point of view that deserves serious consideration. A choir is vested with the responsibility of leading the congregation in worship, not of regaling it with fine concerts. At what point should the line be drawn between a regard for simplicity and an aspiration toward technical achievement (if this phrase may serve to describe contrasting standards)? Music expresses various emotions, just as words do. At times simplicity of expression is much to be desired; at times elaboration of expression seems to be essential. The idiom employed should fit the occasion. Words that are penitential should not be shouted, certainly, nor should they be sung with such intricacy of musical coloring that their real significance is lost. Alas, this fault is not uncommon. The culprit is not always the composer, either. The music may be so written that it



From the earliest English hymnal comes this page of a very ancient manuscript, containing hymns of the Eighth Century

is capable of a very smooth and unaffected rendition, yet the singers may not so interpret it, and a result may be obtained which sounds forced and artificial. Choirs should never forget that it signifies real artistry to perform difficult music in a way that does not attract attention to its difficulties. Again, words that are joyful may properly have a musical atmosphere that expresses emotional exuberance—and there is a way of expressing such things in musical language. Music of this kind must not be too restrained, lest it fail to speak its message.

Now these two approaches to church music rendition may be reconciled. To begin with, simple music—that is, music which has no technical difficulties to be coped with—can be made very interesting to singers and hearers alike. It all depends upon the mental approach of those who are doing the singing. Choirs that disdain to sing in unison should pinch themselves out of their slumber—they are behind the times! Choral conductors consider it a fine art to develop good unison singing. Many of the outstanding composers of church music today are using unison to obtain impressive and striking effects. Unison singing, like any other kind, can be dull; it can also be spellbinding.

Chanting is looked upon in many quarters as a line of least resistance in choir performance. That is the reason chanting is done so poorly in such places. The choir that can chant well is no second-rate choir! But it requires hard drilling to acquire good chanting. The choir should set the standard, and the congregation cannot escape the role of following. The deadening thing about chanting (this pertains especially to Anglican chanting) is the too frequent repetition of some worn-out tune. New developments in Anglican chanting

should be carefully examined by choirmasters. They open the door to a fresh interest.

Hymn-singing, unfortunately, is almost despised by some choirmasters. This is a condemnation! These persons appear to regard the singing of hymns as a necessary evil, not to be escaped. Such an attitude betrays a grave misplacing of emphasis in the appraisement of the duties and privileges of church music direction. One who has the responsibility of leadership in the music of worship and who clings to such a point of view about congregational hymn-singing, should closet himself with his thoughts, and consider just what keeps him in the profession of church music. This is not idle rambling! It is sound advice! One of the greatest forces that kept the Reformation movement surging forward was the thrill that people derived from the congregational singing of hymns. To imagine that hymn-singing no longer can sway congregations with spiritual ecstasy is to close the mind and the eyes. Congregational hymn-singing still has great potential power, but it is rarely tried under favorable conditions. Leadership that comes from a bored choir and a smirking organist is no leadership at all!

There are many interesting ways of making hymn-singing sparkle with life. The choir should know what it is singing about, and why; the organist should exercise his skill in the accompaniment—not reserve his skill for the postlude; the choirmaster should himself study the content, musical and textual, of the hymn to be practiced, and should inspire the choir to give the hymn a telling rendition; the tune should be chosen with good musical taste, which is a matter that pertains especially to the musician's province rather than to that of the clergyman. Choirmasters would do well to explore the possibilities of unison singing; of descant singing; of antiphonal singing in its various forms; of varied organ accompaniments; of intelligent phrasing; of word emphasis; of adaptation of pitch; of tempo. In a word—hymn rendition should be studied with a determination to get the congregation into a singing mood!

PERSONALITIES IN THE PARISHES

Herbert J. Tily, president of Strawbridge and Clothier, and rector's warden and choirmaster of St. John's, Cynwyd, played an organ recital in the church on Sunday, January 18, when the Rev. Dr. John Fort Newton was guest speaker.

The Rev. H. Cresson McHenry, of the City Mission, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick P. Houghton, executive secretary of the diocese, have been named members of a committee to conduct a survey of two slum districts in Philadelphia where "housing conditions, crime and dependency are taking a heavy toll of humanity." The survey is sponsored by the Philadelphia Federation of Churches.

The Rev. Dr. George H. Toop, rector of Holy Apostles, has been elected president of Galilee Mission, 823 Vine Street.

George Wharton Pepper, prominent layman and former U. S. Senator, speaking at the recent Christian Embassy at the University of Pennsylvania, declared: "You cannot preserve a free state unless the people of that state are endowed with absolute religious freedom. The need today is for a more vital patriotism and a more dynamic religion, each ministering to the welfare of the other. There is plenty to criticize in the churches, but the most vigorous criticism must be reserved for those who stand aloof and give no support to the maintenance of religious liberty, for when religious liberty goes, the free state goes with it."

The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. McKinstry has advised the Notification Committee of the Diocese of Delaware that he will accept his election as Bishop of Delaware, to succeed the late Bishop Philip Cook. He became rector of Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn., last October.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, was one of the forty prominent churchmen who took part in the Christian Embassy on the University of Pennsylvania campus last month.

In a recent discourse on "Inter-Communion," the Rev. Dr. William H. Dunphy, of the Philadelphia Divinity School faculty, criticized proposals for union between the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian and Reformed Episcopal Churches on the ground that "there are two very different religions and there is no possibility of unity with them or any other Protestant body without splitting the Episcopal Church in two, unless the Catholic faith, as held by the ancient church, is the basis of agreement."

William H. DuBarry, who for the last seven years has been director of scholarships and student finance at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named assistant to the president of the university, Dr. Thomas S. Gates. He is vice chairman of the Diocesan Field Department Committee, which also is headed by Dr. Gates.

Cooperating in the United Campaign's effort to reach as many persons as possible in the Philadelphia

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY DEPARTMENT

Edited by
DOROTHY SIBLEY HOPKINS

WITHOUT in any way "tooting our own horn," we may say that one reason for the success of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania in supporting the missionary work of the Church is that it never ceases to look and plan ahead, not only for ways and means to provide funds for the mission field, but also for events that will keep alive the keen interest in missions that this Diocesan Auxiliary has always evinced.

In line with that forward-looking policy two great missionary meetings are planned for this and the succeeding month. Each will be sponsored by the Auxiliary in the Convocation in which it is to be held.

The first will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, Convocation of Chester, at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday evening, January 16. Bishop W. Blair Roberts, of the Missionary District of South Dakota, has been obtained as the speaker for that meeting. The second meeting is scheduled for 8:00 P. M., Monday, February 13, in the Church of St. Mary Pro-Cathedral, Broad and South Streets, Convocation of South Philadelphia. The speaker will be Mrs. Grafton Burke, of Fort Yukon, Alaska.

Neither speaker needs any introduction to the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Bishop Roberts, virile, six-foot son of a Welsh immigrant who became a priest of the Church, has spent all of his own priesthood, with the exception of a brief interlude as a chaplain in France during the World War, as a missionary in South Dakota. His message will be told with all the deep fervor bequeathed him by his Welsh father, enriched by his own thrilling experience as a missionary. The Auxiliary of the Chester Convocation is sponsoring this meeting.

Mrs. Burke, who was heard recently in Church House by the Indians' Hope Association and by the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, has a message that is unique. No person whose interest in missions is real can afford to miss the inspiration to be derived from hearing Mrs. Burke describe the experiences through which she and her late husband, Dr. Grafton Burke, lived at the little Alaskan settlement of Fort Yukon, for thirty years.

When C. William Duncan, Evening Ledger columnist, heard Mrs. Burke for the first time on November 30, he declared: "This is great stuff." And he said it, not only with more than his accustomed enthusiasm, but with deep sincerity. He had interviewed Dr. Burke a year before.

Because of its remoteness in the Alaskan hinterland Fort Yukon means little to the average churchman, beyond the rather hazy fact that it lies hundreds of miles up the Yukon River, where the Yukon is joined by the Porcupine at the Arctic Circle. Not many know of the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital which Dr. Burke directed there for thirty years and which cares for Indians and whites in an area of approximately 200,000 square miles.

Mrs. Burke's story of the struggles through which she and Dr. Burke and others connected with the mission and hospital passed is more thrilling than any adventure novel.

Bishop Roberts' field of endeavor is nearer home but no less interesting than the Alaskan field. South Dakota has an area of 77,615 square miles, nearly twice as large as Pennsylvania. The Missionary District over which Bishop Roberts has jurisdiction includes the Santee Reservation in Nebraska as well as the four Indian reservations in South Dakota. The combined Indian and white population of the District is nearly 700,000. This great field is served by only sixty-eight members of the clergy.

RT. REV. W. BLAIR ROBERTS

Bishop of the Missionary District of South Dakota, speaks at Rosemont on January 16

AMONG THE BRANCHES

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Faith's Church, Brookline of which Mrs. John C. Haynes is president, were responsible for a two-day bazaar, concluding with a turkey supper, which was a social as well as a financial success. The booths were attractively decorated. Groceries, delicatessen, novelties, Christmas cards and jewelry were among the merchandise displayed. A fish pond was under the direction of Mrs. William Merrill, superintendent of the primary department of the Church Schools.

The enthusiasm which prevailed among the Auxiliary presidents of the Germantown District when they met recently as a discussion group was very gratifying. Mrs. Lyle L. Jenne, Field Chairman of this district, arranged with Mrs. C. N. Sturtevant, Auxiliary president, St. Mark's, Frankford, for us to meet in their Parish House on Monday afternoon, December 12. Considering the season of the year, the attendance was splendid. The discussion of ways and means to improve our Auxiliary meetings and to increase attendance was very spirited, and time went too rapidly. The interest was so great that a request was made for similar discussion monthly. It was decided to hold another one in February.

To the women of St. Mark's and

to Mr. Carhart, we extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the cordial welcome and hospitality we received. Mrs. Jenne proved to be a fine Chairman, and is an asset to the Field Department. The President's fine response to this new venture is most heartening, and I feel sure means progress in our work. I am deeply grateful for all co-operation.

Presidents in the remaining districts will receive notice of a meeting early in the New Year.

MARTHA U. W. DAVIS

MOTHER OF SIX TELLS OF WORK IN MISSIONARY FIELD IN INDIA

"THEY neglected to say that I am the mother of six children," said Mrs. Sam Higginbottom.

She referred to the biographical sketch furnished by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in connection with her appearance at Church House as the speaker at the December 21 meeting of the Foreign Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Higginbottom, who was one of the speakers at the Educational Conference in Holy Trinity Parish House in November, is a missionary in India, where she is a co-worker with her husband, Dr. Higginbottom, head of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute and for many years director of the Naini Leper Asylum and its 600 or more patients.

For thirty-four years Mrs. Higginbottom had charge of the children's homes at the leper asylum, where children, free from disease, were cared for while their parents were under treatment for leprosy. At the same time she reared her own brood of six.

But her big job in India was directing the Home-Making Department at the agricultural institute and training young Indian women in modern methods of housekeeping that would be compatible with the higher standards of living their husbands and brothers had acquired while preparing themselves for careers as scientific farmers.

Along with teaching home-making, Mrs. Higginbottom developed club life and interests among the women. One club fosters good will between races and religions in a city which is constantly a center of religious and political turmoil.

These activities were sandwiched between teaching the Bible to institute students and raising her family of six.

That she has been successful is attested by the fact that the British Government has on more than one occasion recognized her work and conferred decorations upon her. She has received the Kaiser-i-Hind Silver Medal for public service; the King George V Silver Jubilee Medal and the silver Coronation Medal of King George VI.

Mrs. Higginbottom is on furlough from her mission station.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S AUXILIARY NEWS

THE regular monthly executive meeting of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary was held December 7, at 8 P. M., at the Church House, and was addressed by Father Dunphy, of the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was the first of a series of speakers to address the group on the Oxford and Edinburgh conferences of 1937. He told of the general purpose of each conference and brought out clearly several of the points of agreement and disagreement which involve church unity. He particularly stressed that unity would never be successful unless it involved all of Christendom, and that before such a unity could be reached there would have to be a mutual and vigorous education in the truths and ideals of each religious body represented.

It was announced that the offering taken at the evening meeting, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary in connection with the Educational Conference, would be sent to Bishop Taitt for the China Relief Fund.

The Christmas work that was done by the Junior Woman's Auxiliaries of the diocese covered a wide field and is worthy of note. Many auxiliaries sent volunteers to sell tuberculosis seals in the various booths throughout Philadelphia county. Stockings were filled for the City Mission and presents supplied in cooperation with the League of Intercessors, for the disabled children of the Church School by Mail. Cretonne bags were filled for the old ladies in Harrison Home at Episcopal Hospital and tin boxes for the men. Some ditty bags were also supplied for the Seamen's Church Institute. A few auxiliaries also took care of a poor family, giving them a Christmas dinner and presents and clothing. We do like to see all our friends in our Episcopal institutions and our community taken care of at Christmas time!

The Junior Juniors of Holy Trinity, Swarthmore, our only Interdenominational group, of which we are very proud, has been quite active. After a large sum of money was raised at a cake sale they decided to take care of a family from the Delaware County Poor Board. They sent an extra quart of milk daily for the four children and are now collecting good used outfits of clothing for all six members of the family. They sent toys and food for the family's Christmas.

This group of younger women is very active and, though interdenominational in character, they are interested in our work and help whenever possible. They pay their annual dues to the Woman's Auxiliary and contribute regularly to our five missionary committees.

St. John's, Lansdowne, held a Christmas party and toy shower in place of its regular monthly meeting in December. In the midst of candlelight and Christmas trees, carols were sung and interesting Christmas stories told. Each girl brought a broken toy for the tree, and these toys were later given to the Family Welfare of Lansdowne, to be repaired and painted for poor children.

"What's a man's age? He must hurry more, that's all;
Cram in a day, what yon youth took a year to hold:
When we mind labor, then only, we're too old."

BROWNING.

"OWN YOUR

How Episcopal
Second Largest
School for Boy
Financial Salva
and Novel

EIGHTEEN years ago Episcopal Academy was at Locust and Juniper Street, where the Hotel Sylvania now stands. It had been there since 1846. But the location had become impossible. The number of students was decreasing.

Then the Trustees, chiefly at the instigation of Edward S. Buckley, Jr., made a flying leap to Overbrook. The Locust Street property was sold and fourteen acres fronting on City Line were bought. A school for 250 boys was planned, and the Board thought they had turned into "Easy Street."

They were wrong!

There were nearly 250 boys on hand when the new place was opened, and the pressure of applications became heavier and heavier.

What to do?

Another chance was taken and seven adjoining acres with a big house were bought at an advantageous price. Greville Haslam, the new Headmaster, was joined by the Rev. Albert H. Lucas as assistant, and the Board felt the limit had been reached, for there was now a mortgage with interest to be paid every six months.

The pressure, however, kept up. The Board solemnly passed a resolution permanently limiting the number of boys to 350. Meanwhile, parents of boys were making stronger resolutions. They wanted their boys admitted to a school that was doing just what Mr. Haslam and Mr. Lucas were doing at Episcopal. They were determined.

Enrolment went up and up.

Again, what to do?

Again, a chance—and a third property, fronting on Latches Lane and adjoining the first property, was bought—five acres, another house, and a bigger mortgage. But there were also Miss Lukens and the establishment of the best school for little boys anywhere in these parts.

The Board now found itself responsible for the largest Church school in the country with 599 boys, a faculty of more than fifty, a fast-growing reputation—and a great big mortgage.

But there was practically no endowment, the interest was being paid, and things financial were going along somehow.

Then, the depression came. Enrolment dropped. So did faculty members and their salaries. There were 460 boys instead of 600—and so on and on and on. But there is a powerful spirit at Episcopal, and anything the least bit like disaster was avoided. Even in the hard times enrolment curved upward—505, and now 527. That meant more teachers and meager salaries for all of them.

Then this year was born a new idea.

Frederick B. Stimson, a new Board member, evolved a financial plan which last March was adopted by the Board after most careful scrutiny. For 1938-9 the Academy is operating on a balanced budget in which is included an interest charge of $17,000. The new plan attacks that item.

It says to all whom it can reach:

Left: A class in painting at work on the Academy grounds sketching in oil

Right: Kindergartners at the Lower School pursuing their own activities

Left: The Forestry Club, an active group, plants a tree on the campus

Right: Snow on the campus brings out the Lower Schoolers with their sleds

Left: Examination time in the Upper School is a time of concentration

Right: One of the plays presented by the dramatic group in Middle School

Left: Lower Schoolers at recess get wholesome exercise on the playground

Right: Sports find a quick response. Here's Middle School baseball

...WN SCHOOL"

...demy, the Nation's ... Oldest Episcopal ... Working Out Its ...y Means of a New ... of Ownership

FOR more than a century and a half Episcopal Academy has been carrying the banner of education in this nation, which itself is little older than the school.

The Academy was founded January 1, 1785, by Bishop White, whose interest in education in Colonial days placed the Church in the vanguard of secular enlightenment as well as religious teaching.

A typical day at Episcopal begins with a short chapel service; then follow class instruction, a substantial midday luncheon, daily exercise under expert supervision in open air and a study period for preparation of lessons for the next day. The open air exercise, required of all pupils, is prescribed by the school physician and athletic instructor after a physical examination as an essential part of the school routine.

The school's sports program includes wrestling, boxing, football, soccer, tennis, track, cross-country running, squash and baseball. There also is a rifle club. The athletic field has a fine track, two baseball diamonds and a football gridiron.

In the World War 500 of Episcopal's alumni served with troops on land and sea, many as officers. Nineteen gave their lives.

In government and the professions —medicine, law, engineering—and in the clergy, Episcopal's graduates are to be found among the foremost.

Truly, YOUR SCHOOL is one to be proud of.

"Lend us money *without interest.* We will give you 'Ownership Certificates,' backed by all our property assets as security. Suppose you agree to buy a Certificate worth $500. You may buy it in instalments spread over five, or even ten years. Every $1000 paid in releases $50 now paid in interest. Of this, $30 goes into a Sinking Fund. Every year Certificates to the amount of the Sinking Fund are drawn by lot and, when *yours* is drawn, you are repaid the full amount of its face value."

Trustees, alumni managers, parents and others are being enlisted in a group of "Salesmen" or "Solicitors." No professional money raisers are employed. The Academy is doing it alone. And, at the outset, Episcopal is proud to publish this letter from the Bishop of the Diocese:

December 9, 1938.

To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Pennsylvania:

The present state of the world makes me more and more thankful to Almighty God that my forebears came among a people who through their Constitution, laws and attitude put into daily effect the Christian principles of the infinite value of the individual.

Our churches, homes and schools teach the principle and foster the attitude. Next to the preaching of the Gospel, this is their most important function. It is more important than teaching the three R's (culture of the mind); it is more important than teaching hygiene (culture of the body), for it concerns the soul.

As a concrete expression of the foregoing convictions, I have just bought for myself several hundred dollars' worth of a famous diocesan institution of learning which was founded by my illustrious predecessor, William White, in 1785. The Episcopal Academy is the second oldest and the largest (527 scholars) Episcopal boys' school in the land. Its teaching personnel and scholastic standing are of the highest. Its grounds large enough, well located and beautiful. Its buildings adequate or almost so, but this is not too important. I can show you new and costly piles of sculptured limestone that house third-rate institutions. No, I am concerned with "the inside of the cup!"

All our first-grade private colleges and secondary schools are very truly eleemosynary institutions. You whose fathers may have thought they paid your way through "Irwin" or "Episcopal" and then through Vassar or Harvard, only paid about half the freight. You were in part objects of charity. Without the alumni and other friends of education there would be no Lantern Night in the Cary Thomas cloisters nor would Old Eli be nestling 'neath the elms.

So I bid you own an interest in your Diocesan Academy in accordance with the plan for the purchase of Certificates outlined in the enclosed circular. Your dollars will buy that interest, and next year, out of a Sinking Fund, the Academy will buy back a proportion of all these Certificates (with moneys formerly paid as interest to a mortgagee) and the following year will buy back other Certificates of Ownership belonging to other good friends, until at last Bishop White's school owns itself.

It is my earnest hope that many of you will see this as I do and wi' as I have acted.

Please come to see me at the Church House or telephone me, and I will send someone to call on you.

Faithfully yours,

FRANCIS M. TAITT.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Miss Jane Welte (left), of Penn Charter School, coaches Sally Craft, of St. Martha's House; Elisabeth Jenks and Margaret Anderson, of Prince of Peace Chapel, methods of Church School teaching at a Diocesan Normal School session

Conducted by
ELIZABETH FRAZIER
Field Secretary

THE third and last semester of 1938-39 Normal School will begin January 17 and continue for five weeks, ending just before Lent. Several courses begun in the second semester will be completed in the coming one. These courses are so arranged that the student may register for five or ten weeks, each semester being a unit in itself. They are: Old Testament, the Rev. Walter C. Klein; Faith and Life, the Rev. William H. Dunphy, Ph.D.; Personal Religious Living, the Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson, D.D.; Church History (Our Church in America), the Rev. John K. Shryock, Ph.D., and the Teachers Clinic, Elizabeth Jenks, chairman.

Some of the new courses to be included in the program are: The Church's Message and the World Today, the Rev. E. Felix Kloman; a discussion course, Enlarging Our Children's World, with Elizabeth Frazier as chairman; two advanced courses for Church School teachers, one on the Primary Department and the other on Adolescent Psychology, also will be included, as well as a course on the Church School in the Season of Lent.

The Assembly Periods will include a missionary speaker and presentations by qualified leaders of the following topics: Lenten and Easter Music, Holy Week and Easter Pageants, the Lenten Offering, and the Teacher's Preparation for Lent.

SOME of our Church School teachers and children will be seen in pictures on some leaflets that will soon be sent out all over the country for we were asked by the National Department of Religious Education to help them to secure pictures to illustrate some leaflets that they are planning. We had a lot of fun taking some of them at the Diocesan Normal School. THE CHURCH NEWS editor was the photographer. The different classes became teachers' meetings, Parish groups, adult study groups, etc. Christ Church, Holy Trinity, and St. Mary's, Ardmore, also helped by having pictures taken at their Church School sessions. There were thirty-four in all. The leaflets will be called: *Leaders Learn, At the Sunday Session, Working Together in the Parish,* and *Being Leaders.*

LENTEN OFFERING

Some Church Schools had their Lenten plans all made before Christmas, but most of the parishes are just beginning now. The Religious Education Office is gathering material to help them in their plans. The material to be sent out this year by the National Department of Religious Education centers around city life all over the world. Last year it was *Rural Life Around the World,* so this follows that theme very nicely. The stories are laid in many of our mission fields and there are suggestions for leaders to make them a jumping-off place for some interesting projects.

Some schools will find it best to build their missionary education around a story of one mission field and pick a bit of work in that field that could be done with the Lenten Offering they hope to raise. Others will take a trip around the world, visiting cities in the various mission fields, comparing their problems to ours, seeing what needs to be done to solve them, and discovering how our Lenten Offering is helping to do it.

There will be a class in the Normal School and two assembly periods on *Lent in the Church Schools* and the *Lenten Offering.* If we are doing a good job of missionary education we should expect our offering to increase a bit each year.

ASSOCIATIONS

Most of our convocations have Church School Associations. Their presidents are automatically members of the Department of Religious Education, but they are not under the direction of the department. Most of them will have meetings in January

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SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE GETS SHIP MODEL

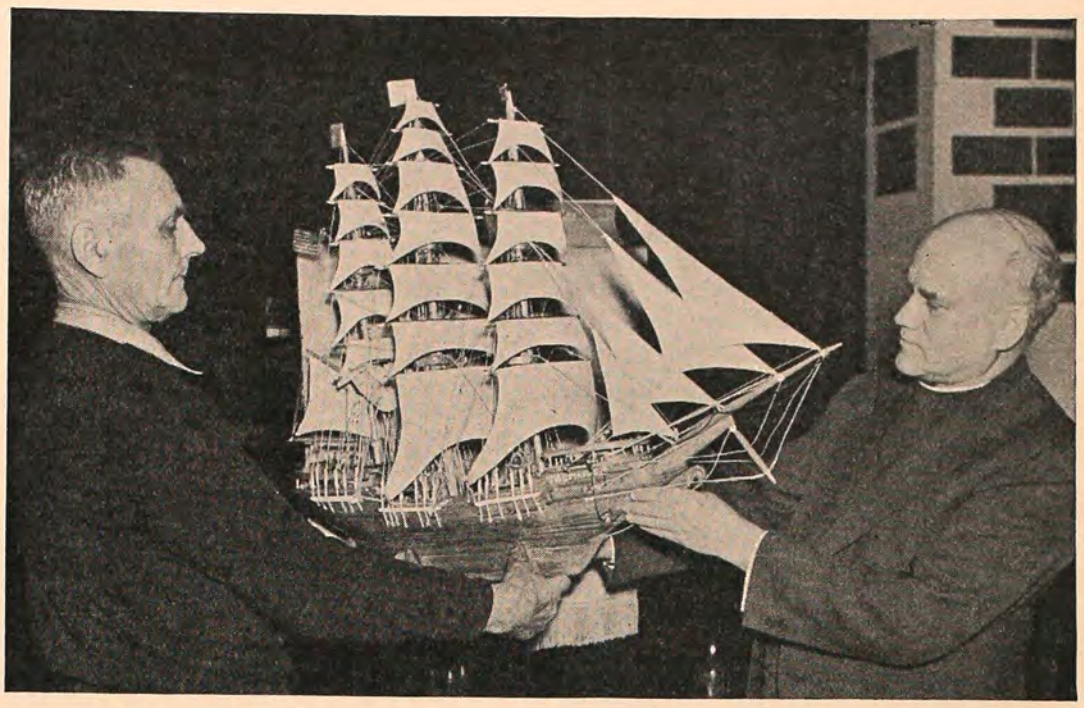
THE Seamen's Church Institute, 211 Walnut Street, at 10 o'clock Christmas morning, dedicated a model of a "ghost" ship, a windjammer which disappeared in 1917 with all hands.

The model was the most highly prized possession of aging, Norway-born George Olsen, now safe in port for the remainder of his days in Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.

While awaiting admittance to Sailors' Snug Harbor, Olsen found refuge in the Seamen's Church Institute, a member institution of the United Campaign. In gratitude, he presented the ship model to the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, superintendent and chaplain of the establishment, for a permanent place in the chapel.

The model is named the Taemandra, after a ship on which Olsen sailed from New York as second mate, in 1915, for South American ports. He found another berth and was not aboard the Taemandra in 1917 when she again sailed for South America, never to be heard from again. It is presumed that the vessel, a three-masted, full-rigged ship, with a crew of 15, fell victim to a German submarine.

Olsen, a follower of the seas for more than 40 years, and now broken in health, has roved the seas in every type of vessel, and has an intimate, first-hand knowledge of the vanishing era of sail. His model of the Taemandra was whittled out at the Seamen's Church Institute during his wait for permanent admittance to Snug Harbor.



Second Mate George Olsen, while living at Seamen's Church Institute, whittled out a model of the lost Taemandra and presented it, as a token of gratitude, to the Very Rev. Percy R. Stockman, superintendent of the institute. It has a permanent place in the chapel and was dedicated at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. Olsen is now a permanent resident at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.

FIRST CITY TROOP AT ST. PETER'S

WITH all the military pageantry of the 18th Century, First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, held its 164th annual service in memory of George Washington, founder of the troop, in old St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine Streets, on Sunday, December 18. The Rev. Frederick W. Blatz, rector of St. Peter's, preached. The church was filled.

Attired in the same colorful uniforms, gleaming helmets and long boots that distinguished the troop when it was founded in 1774, the troopers quick-stepped into the church through the West doors. Coming to a halt in the center aisle, the column divided and entered the pews on either side. The color guard advanced and placed colors and standards inside the chancel rail. Then followed the processional hymn.

During the singing of the Apostles' Creed the troopers stood at attention with sabres half drawn from their scabbards. After the anthem and prayers the colors were presented at the altar, and when the benediction had been pronounced the troop formed again in the aisle and filed out of the church, followed by the choir in the recessional.

Many of the original members of the troop were members of St. Peter's Church, as are many of their descendants in the troop today. The troop, organized on November 11, 1774, held its 100th service in St. Peter's on November 15, 1874, and its 150th on November 16, 1924.

The organization is commanded by Captain John C. Groome, Jr., 1018 Clinton Street, whose father, the late Colonel John C. Groome, commanded it before him. Other officers are First Lieutenant Henry B. Coxe, Jr., Second Lieutenant Robert N. Downs, 3d, and George C. Thayer, cornet.

CLERGY TO BE TOLD LENTEN MISSION PLAN

DETAILED plans for the Lenten Preaching Mission sponsored by the Diocesan Commissions on Evangelism and the Forward Movement, acting as a joint commission, will be presented to the clergy of the Diocese at a luncheon conference in Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South Twentieth Street, at 12:30 P. M., Wednesday, January 18.

This great spiritual enterprise, which has the whole-hearted approval of Bishop Taitt, will be carried into every parish and mission in the Diocese throughout the week March 19 to 26, inclusive.

Two speakers will present the plan, one to suggest methods of conducting the mission, the other to speak on its devotional and inspirational aspects. Bishop Taitt will preside.

NEW RECTORS FILL TWO PULPITS HERE

REV. G. A. TROWBRIDGE

New Rector of St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill

TWO vacant pulpits in important churches in the diocese are being filled this month by new rectors.

First to arrive was the Rev. George Augustus Trowbridge, for the last ten years rector of the Church of All Angels, New York City, who succeeds the Rt. Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody, now Bishop Coadjutor of Central New York, as rector of St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill.

Next to arrive is the Rev. Arthur Murray, who comes from North Adams, Mass., on January 10 to become rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga Streets, where he is scheduled to preach his first sermon on Sunday, January 15. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. J. O. McIlhenny, who is retiring.

Mr. Trowbridge, who was born in Berlin, Germany, was educated at Hill School, Pottstown, Princeton and Oxford Universities, and Virginia Theological Seminary. He comes to St. Paul's with a rich experience as teacher, war-time chaplain, and parish priest, and his new parishioners are looking forward to a long and happy parochial relationship. The new rector is 41 years old.

A reception in honor of Mr. Trowbridge, his wife, the former Jean Whiting, of New York, and their three children, is to be held in the Parish House on Tuesday evening, January 10, from 8 to 9:30. Bishop Taitt has been invited to join the members of the parish in their welcome to the guests of honor.

Mr. Trowbridge is retaining as his curate the Rev. Robert Gifford Metters, who was curate to the previous rector, since whose resignation he has served as minister in charge.

In coming to the Church of the Resurrection here, the Rev. Arthur Murray returns to the scene of his preparation for the ministry and his ordination to the diaconate by Bishop Rhinelander more than twenty years ago.

A native of New York City, Mr. Murray spent his boyhood in Auburn, N. Y., where he attended the local schools, later attending Yale University, graduating in 1910. Among his classmates at Yale were Bishop Stephen Keeler, of Minnesota, and Robert Taft, son of the late William Howard Taft, one-time President and Chief Justice of the United States.

From Yale he went to Cleveland, where he taught four years in the University School for Boys, leaving that position to attend the Philadelphia Divinity School, where he was graduated in 1918. He was ordained to the diaconate and the priesthood in that same year.

Almost immediately following his ordination as a priest he was called to Bethlehem, where he spent three years as chaplain at Lehigh University and assistant at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity.

In February, 1921, he accepted the rectorship of St. John's Church, North Adams, Mass., succeeding the Venerable Marshall E. Mott. His record at St. John's includes many improvements to the church property, in addition to substantially reducing the church's debt and tripling its endowments. In his eighteen years there, he presented 464 candidates for confirmation, performed 437 baptisms and 177 marriages.

In the civic field, he helped to develop North Adams' recreational facilities and served on the municipal board of health in 1931 and 1932.

Prior to his resignation he was a member of the Diocesan Board of Missions and the Diocesan Council;

REV. ARTHUR MURRAY

New Rector of Church of the Resurrection

delegate to the Provincial Synod since 1927; deputy to the General Convention in 1931 and 1934. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

In 1912 he married Miss Janet M. Hills. They have a son, Arthur, Jr., a graduate student at the University of Illinois, and a daughter, Betty, a senior at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

THE CHURCH NEWS wishes to join the parishes of St. Paul's and the Resurrection in extending a welcome to the new rectors and their families, and to wish them long and happy pastorates in their respective posts.

"The Miracle Play of the Mass" was presented by the Church School and the Young People's Fellowship of St. Mark's, Frankford, on Sunday, December 18, under the direction of Miss Virginia Woolley, parish educational secretary, and Miss Rosalie Carhart, daughter of the rector.

Bishop Taitt celebrated the beginning of the New Year by administering the rite of confirmation at St. Matthew's, Eighteenth Street and Girard Avenue, at the evening service. By way of a birthday greeting to the Bishop, who was seventy-six years old on Tuesday, January 3, an unusually large congregation turned out for the service.

THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

THE G. F. S. program of today seeks always to interpret in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ conditions affecting the lives of girls, and to face honestly and fearlessly social and economic facts as they must be met from day to day. The Council meeting, on January 21, will feature, therefore, a panel discussion on the subject of drinking among young people today, in which it is hoped many will take part. This mid-Winter Council meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South Twentieth Street, from 11 A. M. until 3 P. M., with luncheon coming between the business and discussion periods. A second panel discussion, of special interest to older members, also will be a part of the Council program. It will take up the question of an age limit for membership in the G. F. S. An amendment favoring a 30-year age limit will be voted upon at the coming National Council meeting in Providence, R. I., the last week of June, this year. In a society with a far-flung membership throughout the United States and the foreign mission fields of the Church, there is naturally a wide diversity of age and groups, and so this proposed amendment is creating widespread interest.

In such a diocese as Pennsylvania and in others where the society has been long established, the so-called "older member" is a tower of strength to her group and to her parish; in the minds of many, the important question is not so much an age limit as it is a more definite program of training for leadership and more definite service to the Church as the girl grows into mature womanhood. Several experiments are now being conducted in this diocese with the idea of developing such a program.

An outstanding example is the plan being tried out by the married members of St. Luke's Branch, Germantown. Meeting as a self-governing body, these twenty or more young women are co-operating with the widespread social service work of the parish, raising their own funds to buy materials and making numerous garments for the children of families, whose needs are known to the rector and the social worker. In addition to this special interest, the group last Autumn gave a substantial sum towards the support of the Candidates Class of their Branch, and assisted liberally in providing Christmas cheer for the Candidates of St. Mary of the Annunciation. The regular monthly meetings are given over to a short business session and an hour's program—usually an address on some phase of the Church's work, or on matters of civic importance. This and similar experiments are being watched with keen interest by the national officers.

Stressing the need for an intelligent knowledge of public questions which are making current headlines, the council meeting on January 21 also will have on its agenda the topic of a new City Charter for Philadelphia, and the G. F. S. will be honored in having for its speaker on this subject Miss Ellen Gowen Hood, the only woman appointed by Governor Earle to the committee for study of this most important matter.

An Advertising Show and Exhibit of G. F. S. Publicity will be held in the parish house of Christ Church and St. Michael's, Tulpehocken and McCallum Streets, Germantown, on Saturday, January 21, from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Clyde Schock, head of the Publicity Committee. This entirely new venture will serve, it is hoped, a double purpose—interpretation of the G. F. S. to those who see its branch, diocesan and national publicity; and education for G. F. S. publicity chairmen through the study of the foreign and domestic advertising displayed. The diocesan organization is most grateful to all who are making this event possible, and especially to the rector, the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, and to the advertising experts of the D. L. Ward Company.

The annual Missions issue of the *G. F. S. Record* is now available. With India the subject of Mission Study, this working "tool" of the society is at the service of all leaders in the Woman's Auxiliary and youth organizations. Copies may be secured by leaving orders in the diocesan headquarters, Room 42, Church House, or by writing to the Girls' Friendly Society—U. S. A., 386 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The *Record* is 20 cents a copy, or $1.00 a year.

"A Night in India" is the next big event on the G. F. S. diocesan calendar. It will be held early in March. Full details will be given in the February issue of THE CHURCH NEWS.

A new Branch has been organized at St. James', Prospect Park, and the Branch at St. Giles', Stonehurst, inactive for more than a year, has been reorganized. Both these groups are composed of Candidates and teen-age girls, with enthusiastic leadership.

First admission services were held recently for the Branches at St. Stephen's, Clifton Heights, and St. Titus' Mission, Philadelphia. The preacher at St. Stephen's was the Very Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox, Dean of the Chester Convocation, while at St. Titus', the rector admitted the members and preached the sermon.

Holy Trinity Branch, West Chester, staged a successful piece of co-operation on the evening of November 21, when more than sixty members of the Woman's Auxiliary and the G. F. S. met together at a covered-dish supper, which was followed by a talk on the United Thank Offering by Mrs. Frances R. Packard, diocesan chairman of that great project, and a recital by Mrs. C. William Spiess of her experiences last Summer in Ireland. It is in such an informal, home-like parish atmosphere that understanding and co-operation must begin if it is to be worthwhile in wider fields.

✠ ✠ ✠ IN MEMORIAM ✠ ✠ ✠

COM. E. F. LEIPER

COMMANDER Edwards Fayssoux Leiper, retired naval officer and former superintendent of Episcopal Hospital, died in that hospital on December 1 after an illness of two weeks. He was 80 years old.

A member of a pre-Revolutionary family of Delaware County, Commander Leiper was born near Chester in 1858. After attending the rural schools of that section he entered the United States Naval Academy as a midshipmen and was graduated in 1881. While still a young naval officer in the late 1880's, he was appointed Collector of Customs at Santo Domingo while the Dominican Republic was in the grip of armed revolution.

He served in the Spanish-American War, and in 1905 retired from active service. A year later he accepted an appointment as superintendent of Episcopal Hospital.

Under his vigorous, wise and kindly administration the hospital flourished and extended its work of mercy into every corner of the Northeast section of the city. Many improvements were made and new buildings erected to increase the institution's capacity for caring for the sick and injured.

When the United States entered the World War, Commander Leiper was recalled to active service as commanding officer of the Receiving Ship at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Throughout the war he continued his direction of the hospital in addition to his military duties.

When the influenza epidemic of 1918 gripped the city, Commander Leiper stretched the hospital's capacity to the utmost to meet the emergency. In addition to the 487 civilian pneumonia and influenza patients admitted, the hospital also cared for 140 Navy enlisted men stricken with the disease.

In 1925 Commander Leiper retired to his farm, Glen Elm, at Arcola, and devoted himself to horticultural pursuits. His generous gifts of fruit to the hospital every year were highly prized by patients and staff members alike.

In the last two or three years, Commander Leiper's health had been failing, and he had been ill for about a week when he entered the hospital for observation and study on November 23, the eve of Thanksgiving Day. He answered his "last roll call" a week later.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ashhurst Leiper; two sons, Edwards F., Jr., an attorney, of Wayne; and John A., of Cheyney, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Rhoad, of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Thomas R. Barker, Jr., Norristown; a brother, John C., of Long Island, and a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Leiper Winslow, widow of Dr. Randolph Winslow, noted physician.

MRS. RUTH HARRIS STEWART

Mrs. Ruth Harris Stewart, wife of of the Rev. Wood Stewart, former rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, died after a short illness at her home, 354 Forest Park Apartments, Kew Gardens, Long Island, on December 16.

Well known as a concert soprano in her earlier life, Mrs. Stewart, who was a native of Parkersburg, W. Va., had been a teacher of voice culture in Frank Damrosch's conservatory and in the Juilliard School, in New York City, and was on the first faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in this city.

During the period from 1919 to 1932, when her husband was rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Mrs. Stewart became well known in the diocese and acquired a multitude of friends, who were shocked by the news of her death.

She was taken to her birthplace in West Virginia for burial after services in Long Island on December 19.

Besides her husband, her mother, Mrs. Harris, survives.

MISS ELIZA HELEN ASHBRIDGE

Miss Eliza Helen Ashbridge, former president of the Women's Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and for several years president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, died on December 13 at her home, for which the community of Rosemont was named. She was in her eighty-fourth year. She headed her S. P. C. A. organization for seventeen years.

The daughter of Joshua and Rebecca E. Ashbridge, she was widely known in social and charitable activities, and was a patron of numerous charitable institutions. She was a member of the Women's Board of Bryn Mawr Hospital, treasurer of the Women's Christian Union of Bryn Mawr, a member of the Board of Directors of the Rosemont Civic Association, and of the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Emily R. Ashbridge.

MRS. MARGARET S. RADCLIFFE

Mrs. Margaret S. Radcliffe, widow of John Radcliffe, for eighteen years financial secretary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, died on Christmas Day at her home in Salem, N. J., after a long illness.

For many years Mrs. Radcliffe had been an invalid, closely confined to her home by the painful ravages of arthritis, so that few of those who were associated with her husband in his work at Church House knew her, but she is affectionately remembered by those who did.

Until the death of Mr. Radcliffe on April 19 last year, her life was brightened by his devotion and tender care. Throughout her invalidism she was nursed by her sister, Miss Elsie Sickler, who also performed the duties of housekeeper.

She is survived by that sister and three others, one son, Henry, who lives in Salem, and three grandchildren.

Burial in Baptist Cemetery, Salem, followed services at the Oscar R. Denn Funeral Home, 6 Oak Street, Salem, on December 29.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP

How Today's Youth in the Diocese Is Building for Tomorrow's Churchmanship

THE annual dance, held at Old York Road Country Club, Jenkintown, on December 10, received excellent support and was very well attended. It was an unqualified success. The dance is the only money-raising event the Fellowship holds throughout the year.

The Fellowship is assisting the Commission on Evangelism again this year and will sponsor one of the series of six Thursday evening services in Holy Trinity Church, beginning February 23. The meeting for which the Fellowship will be responsible takes place March 23, when the speaker will be the Rev. John Gass, D.D., rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue, New York City. It has been suggested that a delegation of Fellowship members visit Dr. Gass' church, hear him preach and make an expression of welcome before he comes to Philadelphia.

The Fellowship has been helping to distribute posters listing the series of lectures by well-known clergymen of this and other dioceses this Winter and next Spring.

The Service Project at the Seamen's Church Institute is continuing with fine support. Also in the way of service, the Northeast Convocation will visit the Home for the Indigent and assist Father Ware, the chaplain, with services and the distribution of sugar, candy, oranges and tobacco to those inmates attending the Episcopal services. The home needs clothing for the men and women inmates. At the joint convocation in February, delegates will turn in such old clothing as they have collected. If you have any to give, please notify Horace Eyre, 6000 Torresdale Avenue.

Sunday, January 15, has been designated Y. P. F. Loyalty Day in the churches. Every Fellowship is asked to sponsor the evening service in its church on that day.

Plans for the annual Diocesan Y. P. F. Convention and election of officers are under way. The convention is held in May, and it is hoped that several new features will be introduced this year. All who ever belonged to the Y. P. F. are invited to attend and to bring their friends.

Commencement exercises in the leadership training course were held on Wednesday, December 14. The Executive Council feels that the course was very successful this year and that all who were graduated will be definite assets to their own parish groups as well as to the Diocesan Fellowship.

Workers in the subscription campaign contest for THE CHURCH NEWS report encouraging progress. The tentative closing date of the contest is January 10. There are a first prize of $24, a second prize of $15 and a third prize of $10 to be awarded to the Fellowships turning in the greatest numbers of subscriptions. Judges in the contest are the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, Chairman of the Executive Council; the Rev. John S. Stephenson, and William Crawford Faust, Managing Editor of THE CHURCH NEWS. Winners will be announced in the first issue of THE CHURCH NEWS to appear after the close of the contest.

All chairmen of diocesan committees, convocation chairmen and parochial officers are requested to send news of Fellowship activities in which they are interested to Miss Edith Naysmith, 1826 Pear Street, Frankford, before the twelfth of each month for transmission to THE CHURCH NEWS for publication in the Fellowship Page.

The Study Committee has on hand copies of *How Our Church Is Organized* and the *A. B. C. Program,* both of which are excellent study material for Sunday evening meetings. Your chairman is also familiar with thirteen program booklets that may be gotten from the Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street. Also on hand are copies of *A Manual for Young People's Societies,* an excellent guide for all leaders. We are anticipating a program on Church Unity, from the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, and as soon as this is published it will be passed on to the parochial groups. To the forty most active Fellowships we have given a year's subscription to the *National Broadcast.* This valuable paper, published by "281," contains program material as well as news from the other seven provinces.

HOSPITAL REWARDS VETERAN EMPLOYEE

In recognition of forty years of devoted service to Episcopal Hospital, Bishop Taitt, president of the institution, presented a gold watch to Samuel R. Taylor in exercises at the hospital on Wednesday, December 28.

Mr. Taylor entered the employ of the hospital as a gateman in December, 1898, and later was promoted to the post of ambulance driver, in which capacity he served for many years. When horse-drawn vehicles were discarded in favor of more rapid motorized equipment, he was transferred to the supply department.

For the last twenty years he has been hospital storekeeper. His duties include the buying of all foodstuffs used in the institution, which serves 2,400 meals a day, and the employing of all orderlies.

The watch, which is the gift of the hospital's Board of Managers, bears the following inscription:

"Presented to Samuel R. Taylor by the Board of Managers of Episcopal Hospital in appreciation of his forty years' faithful service. Christmas, 1938."

FR. CONKLING MARKS 15th YEAR AS RECTOR

REV. W. E. CONKLING

THE fifteenth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling was observed in St. Luke's Church, Germantown Avenue and Coulter Street, at the afternoon service on Sunday, December 4, when Bishop Taitt preached and a class of nineteen was presented to him for confirmation.

Since Father Conkling became rector fifteen years ago the interior of St. Luke's, Germantown's oldest Episcopal church, has been entirely rebuilt and beautified. It is now recognized as one of the finest existing examples of Thirteenth Century English Gothic architecture. Its stone reredos is a copy of the famous one of exquisitely carved wood in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England. The church celebrated its 125th anniversary two years ago.

Father Conkling, a native of Matteawan, N. Y., is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Oxford University, England, and Philadelphia Divinity School. He was called to St. Luke's in 1923, and in 1935 also became rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist, 5001 Germantown Avenue.

In 1930 he married Constance L. Sowby, of Oxford, England, and they have two children. Father Conkling is author of "True Values" and "Darkness and Light," and in 1932 published "The Queen Mother," a book on the glory of motherhood based on the life of Mary, mother of Christ.

Other activities in extension of his parish work at St. Luke's include the building of the Chapel of the Nativity, a parochial mission, at Twenty-first Street and Sixty-fifth Avenue, East Germantown, which was dedicated in January, 1926.

REV. E. H. MOORE AND ST. CYPRIAN'S

Full measure of credit for the splendid progress made by St. Cyprian's Mission, Eighty-fifth Street and Lindbergh Boulevard, must be given to the Rev. E. H. Moore, under whose fine leadership the congregation has been growing steadily, together with the Church School and other parish activities.

The colored people of that section have been unusually responsive to his ministrations and eagerly support the work he is carrying on there.

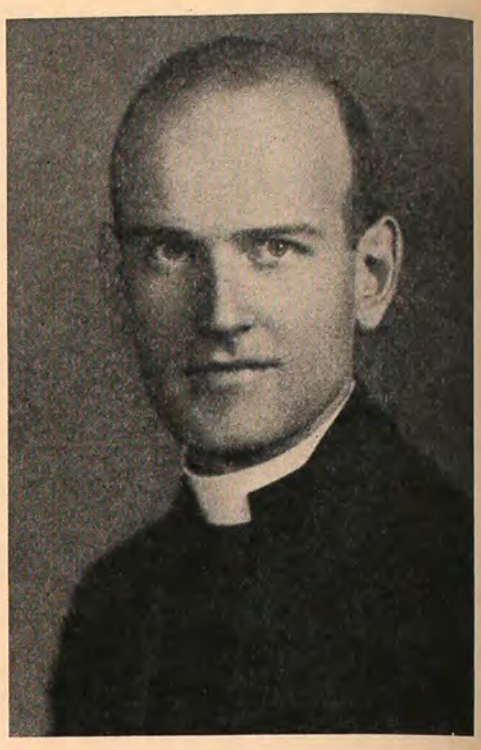
A class of seventeen was presented to Bishop Demby for confirmation at St. Cyprian's on December 7, and a congregation of more than 250 filled the church to the doors for the service.

Mr. Moore reports that he hopes by January 15 to have raised a fund of $170 to finish paying for the pews in the new building.

CATHEDRAL NOTES

The boys and girls who meet Friday nights at the Cathedral House spent Christmas Eve singing carols up and down the "Hills of Manatawna." Returning to the house, they had a tree and gifts and then visited the manger at St. Timothy's further down Ridge Avenue. There before the outdoor tableau of the Nativity, which used living animals, they sang as an act of devotion the following carol:

Hail, sweet Baby, pure and holy;
Hail, fair Son of Mary blest;
Royal Infant, in a manger
Thou art gently laid to rest.
Glory, glory in the highest;
In the highest, in the highest;
Glory, glory in the highest
Peace on earth, good will toward men.
Children year by year with gladness
Keep Christ's birthday first anew,
Sing His praise with loving voices
Who was born a babe for you.



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REV. D. W. KENNEDY

Assistant Rector of St. Mary's, Hamilton Village, for the last two years, joined the staff of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., on January 1

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Church Periodical Club wishes everyone everywhere all the blessings and happiness that 1939 can hold.

As Father Time passes on and the Joyous New Year appears, we naturally, almost unconsciously, form new resolutions, but, alas, too often and too soon we stumble, our good resolutions totter, and it takes real careful and prayerful moments to regain equilibrium.

The need of St. Philip's Junior College, San Antonio, Tex., for books is still before us; this need must be fulfilled if the college is to survive. When one realizes that this college is the work of one woman, Miss Artemisia Bowden, who began with a sewing class of colored girls and gradually developed the present institution, it does seem that proper tools should be furnished to carry on.

Three new C. P. C. branches have been formed since last October. They are at All Saints, Wynnewood; St. John's Mission, West Oak Lane, and Holy Trinity Mission, Lansdale. These, together with the reorganized branch of the Church of the Advocate, will help greatly in the work. Our goal is a Church Periodical Club branch in every Church and Mission in the Diocese.

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THE CHURCH GOES MARCHING ON

Continued from Page 7

cember 8, 1888, and the present edifice on December 20, 1913. The vicar in charge is the Rev. Henry J. Pulver, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

Work among the deaf was begun in this city at St. Stephen's Church on March 4, 1859, by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, known as the "Apostle of the Deaf." He conducted that first service in the sign language.

Out of that meeting grew All Souls', founded by the Rev. Henry Winter Syle with the aid of Bishop Stevens, and in 1888 the first church was acquired on Franklin Street above Green. It originally was First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and later the Jewish synagogue of Beth El Emeth. On December 8 it was consecrated by Bishop Whitaker.

In 1865 that first deaf-mute mission became associated with Calvary Church, "The Monument to Bishop White," then under the rectorship of the Rev. R. Dillon Eagan. According to old records of Calvary Church, "in consideration of pecuniary aid, contributed for repairs, alterations and Parish expenses," this mission was "fittly recognized as a part of the parochial organization" and was "represented in the vestry by a deaf mute member."

That connection was begun as part of a memorial to the life, name and works of Bishop White, who was first president of the Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf Mutes. The first deaf mute vestryman was Thomas S. Roberts, who was elected in 1867.

The cornerstone of the present church was laid in 1912 in the pastorate of the Rev. Charles Orvis Dantzer and was completed the following year when it was consecrated by Bishop Garland on December 20. Mr. Dantzer remained as leader of the congregation until 1923, when he retired in failing health and died not long afterwards.

The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz succeeded him and was vicar in charge until 1932 when he left to take charge of missions in Central and Western Pennsylvania. He was followed by Mr. Pulver, the present vicar.

Since 1886, eight clergymen have been sent to the mission field from All Souls'.

Another observance to be noted was the twentieth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. James M. Collins by his parishioners at the Church of the Atonement, 4708 Kingsessing Avenue. While the actual anniversary date was in September, it was not until the first Sunday in December that visible evidence of any kind of celebration appeared. At the morning service that day there was an unusually large attendance of parishioners and other friends of Mr. Collins.

At the annual parish dinner the following Thursday evening a purse of $500 was presented to Mr. Collins, and a member of the Young People's Fellowship made an address of appreciation in which he cited the deep interest the rector had shown in the young people of the church.

Mr. Collins, who was born in Philadelphia and received his education and training for the ministry here, formerly was rector of St. Paul's Church, Lansing, Mich.

GALILEE MISSION PLAYS SANTA TO 500

Hundreds of children living in the neighborhood of Eighth and Vine Streets had a happy Christmas this year through efforts of Galilee Mission, 823 Vine Street, directed by George W. Wilkins.

Beginning Friday evening, December 23, and continuing Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, toys were distributed until more than 500 youngsters had their wavering faith in Santa Claus restored.

Between 450 and 500 received a bounteous Christmas dinner at the Mission the day after Christmas, following a short chapel service in the building in the morning.

Thousands of unfortunates have been aided by the Galilee Mission over a long period of years. Several years ago Mr. Wilkins received the Philadelphia Award in recognition of his distinguished work at the mission and in directing the city's Shelter for Homeless Men.

INTERCESSORS' REVIEW OF 1938

THE League of Intercessors looks back on the year 1938 with the cheering feeling that it has made more friends—real friends. They wouldn't write the letters they do if they didn't really mean it. If one says, "I made this many calls during the year and distributed that many books," it doesn't tell much. But when eight of ten persons called on show a very real and affectionate appreciation, that is something.

Beginning eleven years ago with thirty-seven names of men, women and children who were not able to go to church services because of disability, or isolation, or lack of transportation, the League has swelled the list to 800.

Mrs. Albert Hill, Swarthmore, the present chairman, has sixty co-workers or sub-chairmen from the six convocations. They have obtained these names from the rectors who welcome new friends for their far-away parishioners, or for the unchurched in their neighborhoods. At League meetings in Church House (which come irregularly, because they are always ten days before the Forward leaflets come out), books are kept ready for distribution, often with special prayers, as for Armistice Day, Day of Prayer, Christmas, etc. Each chairman mails or delivers in person the leaflets to those on her list. Bishop Taitt has for years written a special letter each Christmastide. This is mimeographed and sent out personally. It is loved and treasured. One woman framed hers, and several have written to the Bishop to thank him.

There are also thirty children taking Church School courses by correspondence, and their leader, Miss Dorothy Kohl, of Glenside, is enthusiastic about their progress and response.

Of course the keynote of the work is prayer. Deaconess Nutter, chairman of the devotional committee, offers intercessions in the chapel at the opening of each meeting. The annual corporate communion is held at the first meeting of the working year, usually in September, when the names of those who have died during the year are read and commendatory prayers are offered. At the following business meeting the celebrant makes a heartening address of inspiration for the Winter's duties.

A library of devotional books, as well as fiction is ready for lending, housed in a corner of the Diocesan Library.

From oral reports made at meetings the following personal experiences of members of the League of Intercessors are taken at random:

A woman wanted a new prayer-book. The one she had was given to her at her confirmation many years ago. The gift of a new one from the League gives her immeasurable pleasure.

Blind members are well looked after, and several of them read the "Forward" books in Braille.

A busy rector's wife in Norristown Convocation tells of her visits to the Royer-Greaves School for blind children, in addition to her calls on forty-seven other friends on her list.

Mrs. Biddle, former chairman, has on her list sixty persons, to whom she writes long and frequent letters. The replies she gets are worth reading; some bring smiles, some tears.

And it is odd to chat with pencil and tablet, but conversations with several cheerful deaf mutes who live five miles from a highway must be carried on in that way. And how fast they can write!

The Philadelphia General Hospital adds many to the visiting lists—patients wait eagerly for callers. One man there collects stamps; he also distributes tracts to other patients. Is there any man who would like to play chess occasionally with a man patient who has asked for this?

And then the letters from the country people! After all, it is the rural folk who are listening and thinking, as well as doing. They are so glad to see League visitors, to whom they give such warm welcomes.

Two young girls who write delightful letters have become good friends of the League. One sent an invitation to her wedding. It was a forty-mile trip, one way, but the League was represented.

Miss Willis distributes Forwards to the church people in a home for the aged in West Philadelphia. She reports that nearly every one else in the home wants them, too, and she never has enough for all.

An inspiring reporter, who carries cheer with her wherever she goes, tells how much she enjoys visiting, and that "she gets much more than she gives." She must get a lot.

All League members like to tell about the Gibson Fund because it is so genuine, and interests every one. It was started by a penny which grew until it reached nearly a hundred dollars, all of which has gone to help others. It is never used for overhead.

All this is worth while, isn't it? But then, it requires something for running expenses, when there must be 800 of everything sent out. More than $150 a year comes from the Diocesan Auxiliary, but this can't begin to cover bills for books, stationery and postage. Many parish auxiliaries are regular contributors. To them the League is immensely grateful. There also are individual associate members, who give from 25 cents to $10 a year. If all of the parish auxiliaries would remember the League in their budgets, however small the item might be, it would belong to all, and the auxiliary would be helping to balance the League budget.

CLERGY CHANGES

The Rev. Ralph Edward Coonrad, non-parochial, became curate of St. John the Baptist, Germantown, on December 19, succeeding the Rev. Lorenzo Russell Clapp.

The Rev. Lorenzo Russell Clapp resigned as curate of St. John the Baptist, Germantown, to become rector of St. John's, Chews Landing, N. J., where he succeeded the Rev. J. DeB. Saunderson. His charge includes the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Bellmawr, N. J.

The Rev. Timothy Ellsworth Woodward, non-parochial, who returned from the mission field in the Philippines last year, has become rector of St. Thomas', Glassboro, succeeding the Rev. J. H. Morgan.

PERSONALITIES

Continued from Page 13

area are Bishop Taitt, the Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson and the Rev. Louis W. Pitt. Dr. Gateson and Mr. Pitt are members of a committee of 1000 clergymen of all denominations, of which Bishop Taitt is an honorary chairman.

Charles H. Woodward, chairman of the Field Department's sub-committee on methods, served as chairman of the recent Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise $1,780,000 for a redemption and liberation fund. He was in charge of about 2000 workers during the drive.

The Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather, director of the Crime Prevention Bureau, was the principal speaker at a Father and Son Sport Night sponsored recently by the West Oak Lane Community Association at William Rowen School, Nineteenth and Haines Streets.

George W. Wilkins, Philadelphia Award winner in 1936 and executive director of Galilee Mission, has been appointed organization secretary of the teams division in the United Campaign.

Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University, and Mrs. Beury were hosts to the faculty and their families at the annual Christmas party in Mitten Hall on December 14. Dr. Beury is a vestryman at the Church of the Resurrection.

Samuel F. Houston, one of the most prominent laymen in the diocese and a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, took part on December 12 in the laying of the cornerstone for new additions that will double the capacity of Houston Hall on the university campus. The two new wings were made possible by contributions to the university's bi-centennial fund by Mr. Houston and his two sisters, Mrs. George Woodward and the late Mrs. Charles W. Henry, as a memorial to their father, the late Henry Howard Houston.

William Ellis Scull, registrar of the Cathedral Chapter, and Mrs. Scull sailed for Europe January 7 for a three-month stay in Southern France.

The Rev. William McClelland, former curate of St. Matthew's, Eighteenth Street and Girard Avenue, and rector of St. Luke the Beloved Physician, Bustleton, from 1916 to 1924, was one of seven candidates for election as Bishop of Easton, Md., to succeed Bishop George W. Davenport, who recently resigned. Mr. McClelland has been rector of Dorchester, St. Paul's and St. Stephen's parishes, on the Maryland Eastern Shore, since 1924. He lives at East New Market, Md.

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LENTEN SERVICES

A series of six Thursday evening services under the auspices of the Commission on Evangelism will be inaugurated in Holy Trinity Church on February 23, with the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., retired Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Central New York, as the speaker for that evening. The series will end with the service of March 30.

Each service will be sponsored by some diocesan organization. The speakers, the dates of their appearances and the sponsors follow as scheduled:

February 23—The Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D.—Church Club; March 2—Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., New York City—Girls' Friendly Society; March 9—Very Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, D.D., Dean of Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I.—Brotherhood of St. Andrew; March 16—Rt. Rev. Granville G. Bennett, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Rhode Island—Woman's Auxiliary; March 23—Rev. John Gass, D.D., New York—Young People's Fellowship; March 30—Rev. Granville M. Williams, S.S.J.E., S.T.D., New York City—No Sponsor.

FACT UPON FACT

The December News Letter of the Diocesan Committee contains a lot of facts about Episcopal Hospital, which if laid end to end could not be any more impressive than Miss Elsie Douglas has made them in her presentation. For instance, do you know that the hospital laundry turns out a weekly wash of 41,000 pieces? The hospital kitchens prepare 2,400 meals a day, with forty-five separate menus, to feed an average of 350 patients in addition to the large staff of house physicians, nurses, student nurses, orderlies and other employes. More than 105,000 separate tests were made in the hospital's splendid laboratories last year. It costs $3.56 a day to maintain a patient in a ward. The annual cost of operating this great institution is $483,000. Not one cent of that amount is contributed by the State or by the Welfare Federation. It all comes from the Church, from endowments and individual gifts.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Continued from Page 18

and February. There are two in the Chester Convocation. The Main Line Church School Association, with the Rev. Henry S. Paynter as president, will meet February 27 at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. The other, the Southwest Church School Association, headed by Freas B. Snyder, will meet January 10 at St. John's, Lansdowne. The West Philadelphia Church School Association will meet on the second Thursday of February and plans to devote its session to a discussion of Lent in the Church Schools. The Rev. Frank Cox recently was elected president of this association. The Germantown Teachers Association, which recently elected new officers with Joseph Summer as president, has planned its mid-Winter meeting for February 6. It also is emphasizing Lent in the Church School.

ST. GEORGE'S

What percentage of your enrollment attends Church School each Sunday? A good attendance is generally regarded as 75 to 80 percent. Here is a school that has been having an attendance in excess of 90 per cent. Congratulations, St. George's, Venango.

N. A. L. A.

Those letters stand for the National Accredited Leaders Association, which is run by the National Department of Religious Education with registrars in each diocese. Credit is given for courses successfully completed. At the last session of the second semester of the Normal School we were able to give a Second Series Certificate to Mrs. D. G. Hershberger. That means that Mrs. Hershberger has completed twelve courses for credit, read and reviewed two books, and has had two years' experience in leadership in the Church. Nearly all the courses given in the Normal School may be taken for credit towards a First or Second Series Certificate.

It is the day of human helplessness, almost of despair. He has the remedy for all the ills that humanity bears today. We are commissioned to declare this truth to a world—that world brotherhood is more than a dream, and that in the way the Master has shown us is the only way of safety for a burdened world.

The great need of the sinner is his realization that in spite of his misdeeds the gracious initiative of loving goodness is nevertheless placed underneath him, lower than even his lowest depth. Unless there is stretched across the gulf of human sinnings the presence of loving goodness, the sinner is done for.

O Lord, who hast set the maple
Aflame with glory bright,
Till all may see reflected there
A bit of heaven's light;
Touch Thou my life, I pray Thee,
Thou who didst touch the tree,
Till I may show to all the world
What Thou hast done for me.

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CONFIRMATIONS SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY-FEBRUARY

IN accordance with his established custom Bishop Taitt has invited another bishop to assist him in meeting the unusually heavy confirmation schedule of the pre-Lenten Season. This year the visiting bishop will be the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., retired coadjutor of the Diocese of Central New York, who was succeeded last September by the Rt. Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody, former rector of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill. Bishop Fiske will begin his visitations in the Diocese on Septuagesima Sunday, February 5, at Old Oxford Trinity. He will be in the Diocese through the remainder of February and the first three weeks of March, his last scheduled confirmation service being Wednesday evening, March 22, at Holy Trinity, West Chester.

January 1—The Circumcision (Sunday after Christmas)
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Matthew, Francisville.

January 4—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, Christ, Franklinville.

January 5—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, Nativity Chapel, Germantown.

January 6—The Epiphany (Friday)
Afternoon—Graterford, Eastern Penitentiary.

January 8—First Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, Epiphany, Germantown.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, Messiah.
Evening—Philadelphia, Holy Innocents, Tacony.

January 10—Tuesday
Afternoon—Philadelphia, Home of the Merciful Saviour.
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Augustine.

January 11—Wednesday
Evening—Andalusia, Redeemer.

January 15—Second Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, Good Shepherd, Germantown.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, Resurrection, Mayfair.
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Gabriel.

January 17—Tuesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Michael and All Angels.

January 19—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. George, Venango.

January 22—Third Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Martin, Chestnut Hill.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. James the Less.
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Timothy, Roxborough.

January 24—Tuesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Luke, Kensington.

January 25—Conversion of St. Paul (Wednesday)
Evening—Philadelphia, St. George, Richmond.

January 29—Fourth Sunday after Epiphany
Morning—Philadelphia, Christ and St. Michael.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Titus, Elmwood.
Evening—Philadelphia, Advocate.

February 1—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, Good Shepherd, Kensington.

February 2—Purification Blessed Virgin Mary (Thursday)
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Mary Chapel.

February 5—Septuagesima Sunday
Morning—Whitemarsh, St. Thomas, Bishop Taitt.
Morning—Philadelphia, Trinity, Oxford, the Visiting Bishop.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. John, Oak Lane, Bishop Taitt.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Barnabas, Haddington, the Visiting Bishop.
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Mark, Frankford, Bishop Taitt.
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Simeon, the Visiting Bishop.

February 7—Tuesday
Evening—Bridgeport, Christ, Upper Merion, the Visiting Bishop.

February 8—Wednesday
Evening—Wyncote, All Hallows, the Visiting Bishop.

February 10—Friday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Andrew, West Philadelphia, the Visiting Bishop.

February 12—Sexagesima Sunday
Morning—Philadelphia, Zion, the Visiting Bishop.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. George, West Philadelphia, the Visiting Bishop.
Evening—Philadelphia, Phillips Brooks Chapel, the Visiting Bishop.

February 14—Tuesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Bartholomew, Wissinoming, the Visiting Bishop.

February 15—Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. Paul, North Penn, the Visiting Bishop.

February 17—Friday
Evening—Newtown, St. Luke, the Visiting Bishop.

February 19—Quinquegesima Sunday
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Paul Memorial, Bishop Taitt.
Morning—Philadelphia, St. Nathanael, the Visiting Bishop.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Paul, Aramingo, Bishop Taitt.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Mary, Hamilton Village, the Visiting Bishop.
Evening—Philadelphia, Atonement, Bishop Taitt.
Evening—Stonehurst, St. Giles, the Visiting Bishop.

February 22—Ash Wednesday
Evening—Philadelphia, Grace, Bishop Taitt.
Evening—Philadelphia, Prince of Peace, the Visiting Bishop.

February 23—Thursday
Evening—Philadelphia, St. John Chrysostom, Bishop Taitt.
Evening—Eddystone, St. Luke, the Visiting Bishop.

February 24—St. Matthias Day (Friday)
Evening—Clifton Heights, St. Stephen, the Visiting Bishop.

February 26—First Sunday in Lent
Morning—Philadelphia, St. James, Kingsessing, Bishop Taitt.
Morning—Ardmore, St. Mary, the Visiting Bishop.
Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Elisabeth, Bishop Taitt.
Afternoon—Aronimink, Holy Comforter, the Visiting Bishop.
Evening—Philadelphia, Redemption, Bishop Taitt.
Evening—Philadelphia, Calvary, the Visiting Bishop.

February 28—Tuesday
Evening—Philadelphia, Crucifixion, the Visiting Bishop.

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